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Kissinger says Israel to retain control of Umm Khasheba post

Due in Jerusalem today

By WOLF I. BLITZER
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WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger revealed before a closed-door meeting yesterday morning that the Umm Khasheba early-warning radar station near the Gidi pass would remain under "Israel management" following another interim agreement in Sinai, according to sources present at the meeting.

Kissinger, who was due to leave for Israel late last night (5 o'clock this morning Israel time) to resume shuttle diplomacy, told the group that American civilian technicians — *ranging in number from 100 to* 200 — would probably also be present at the Umm Khasheba station. The U.S. technicians would supervise several other new mini-stations in the area of the Passes and would provide early warning information to Egypt, Israel and the UN, Kissinger is reported by the sources to have said.

Israel personnel would not be permitted to be stationed at these mini-stations, which will number about six and which will have to be constructed over the next few months.

Diplomatic sources here confirmed yesterday that Israel soldiers would control the Umm Khasheba station, and that Egyptian approval for this proposal had been made only within the past 48 hours. Egypt had previously insisted that Israel vacate the station in favour of a purely American contingent.

The Secretary, who is expected to conduct shuttle diplomacy for about 10 days, made it clear to the closed-door group yesterday that Israel was requesting that the U.S. man the mini-stations.

The sources said that as long as Israel soldiers remained in control of Umm Khasheba — as Egypt was now ready to accept — the security of Israel would not be unduly endangered, even if the Israel pull-back was from virtually all of the Mitla and Gidi Passes, as Egypt insists.

Yesterday morning, Kissinger met for more than one hour with Ambassador Simcha Dinitz to review final details of the shuttle. Dinitz later met separately with under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, who is also accompanying Kissinger on the shuttle.

Dinitz told reporters after the meetings that there are no "last minute snags" although he acknowledged that some issues still remain to be resolved.

As the agreement now shapes up, there will be separate sections:

- The public agreement signed directly by Egypt and Israel. This document will include a statement pledging that both parties promise not to resort to the use of force and to solve problems through peaceful means.
- The private exchange of letters between Israel and Egypt through the U.S. These letters, which will remain secret — although the Administration will be able to inform Congress of their contents — will include all of the private undertakings which Egypt will make, including two automatic renewals of the Unef mandate, a lessening of propaganda, a reduction of the economic boycott against Israel, etc.
- The U.S.-Israel bilateral agreement, which is not directly related to the Israel-Egyptian interim accord. This package of U.S. political commitments to Israel includes assurances of economic and military aid, as well as promises that Israel will be permitted to purchase sophisticated military items, including the F-15, the Lance surface-to-surface missiles and advanced laser-guided Smart bombs. Since the breakdown of the last round of shuttle diplomacy in March, the Administration has suspended arms negotiations with Israel.

Although everyone here is taking it for granted that an accord will be achieved this time, there is still an expectant air of tension stemming from the fact that prior to the last shuttle everyone believed an agreement would also be won.

Kissinger told Jewish leaders on Monday that it was important for Israel and the American Jewish community to project a positive image after the pact is signed, and not to say or to show that the agreement was reached "grudgingly."

The U.S. will also promise to coordinate future policies with Israel as fully as possible, whether at Geneva or in additional negotiations with Syria or Jordan.

Diplomatic sources here stress that this third area of the agreement — the U.S.-Israel bilateral package — is very important to Israel and it affords Israel an opportunity to build a close and profitable relationship with the U.S.

IAF hits terror base after clash at Hanita

One soldier and 3 terrorists die

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HANITA. — Air Force planes yesterday attacked a terrorist base of George Habash's terrorist organization, Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in the Lebanese village of Ham, shortly after an IDF patrol killed three terrorists of that group outside the security fence of kibbutz Hanita in Western Galilee.

One soldier was killed in the clash with the marauders. The planes which attacked the terrorist base in *Ham, near Baalbek, at the Lebanese-Syrian border, 35, km. north* of Damascus, all returned to base safely.

An IDF spokesman stated explicitly the Air Force action followed the wiping out of Habash's unit near Hanita.

Reports from Beirut say three waves of Israel jets raided a terrorist training camp for 10 minutes, causing heavy casualties. Observers there said the planes must have crossed Syrian territory if they did not bank steeply.

The clash with the three terrorists occurred at 11:30 a.m. The intruders, pursued by army patrols after discovery of signs of penetration of the border fence, threw a grenade at the patrol from their hiding behind a pile of rocks. The soldiers stormed the rock pile, killing two of the terrorists there, and chased the third into the brush, where they shot him a few minutes later. Members of kibbutz Hanita witnessed the fight from behind the security fence.

The equipment found beside the terrorists included Kalachnikov rifles and much ammunition; a grenade launcher of Polish manufacture fitted to one of the rifles; grenades and canteens. They had no explosives. The three were also carrying PFLP leaflets explaining the aims of the intended attack, and demanding the release of Arab terrorists imprisoned in Israel. The IDF spokesman declined to disclose details of the leaflets' contents.

The three terrorists — all long-haired and young — also had large quantities of U.S.-made Rothmans cigarettes, chewing gum and a pocket-sized Koran. They were dressed in U.S. olive drab uniforms and commando boots. Their undershirts were imprinted with "Palestine Sports Organization" and "Haziran" (a reference to the Six Day War).

Before the clash, roadblocks were strung along roads near the border, and some residents along the border were warned to stay away from their fields. After the clash, however, life returned to normal.

Army and Border Police officials in the area said the killing of the terrorists so close to the border showed the efficacy of security measures which had been intensified in recent days. The incident yesterday was the fourth since Saturday night — in the other three, terrorists fired on army patrols, but there were no casualties.

Threat from Arafat

PARIS (JTA). — PLO leader Yasser Arafat threatened yesterday to "shake up the Middle East" if the expected Israel-Egyptian interim agreement does not respect the decisions taken at the Arab summit in Rabat.

In an interview with the French paper "Le Monde" Arafat said that the Rabat resolutions called for Israel withdrawals along the Jordan and Syrian borders as well as in the Sinai. The PLO leader said that he does not know as yet the contents of the disengagement agreement, but "should it fail to respect" the Rabat resolutions "important events and upheavals will take place both on the official and on the popular levels."

Gomes gives Cabinet 'just a few days'

ISBON. — President Francisco a Costa Gomes said last night at the government of Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves would st only a few days.

Speaking at the swearing-in of the cretaries of state of the 13-day-old vernment, the President thanked em for their courage and patriotm in agreeing to serve in a govnment "whose duration can be exessed in days."

Moderate military officers have ren Portuguese President Franco Da Costa Gomes one week to move Communist-backed Premier sco Goncalves, failing which they re threatened to seize power and ce him out, sources close to the cers said yesterday.

They said the moderates, led by mer Foreign Minister Ernesto lo Antunes and claiming 85 per t backing from the armed forces, e told the President they will force, if necessary, to oust Gonves from office and stop Porgal's move towards Communism. len. Otelo Carvalho, a member the nation's ruling three-man ta along with Goncalves and ta Gomes, accompanied Antunes five other officers to deliver the matum, the sources said.

oderate sources said the demands Goncalves' removal were suped by Carvalho and worked out andem with the officers and the alist Party, the nation's biggest. e Socialists started the conng political-military crisis by ling Goncalves' previous govnent 40 days ago and charging Premier was leading Portugal rd a Communist dictatorship.

e moderate officers also pred Costa Gomes with a proime for turning the country toward the centre, sources said. fore dawn yesterday, a jeer-

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ASSA KADMONI, who yesterday returned his Medal of Valour in protest against the proposed accord with Egypt, argues with police Commander Arye Iftzan, head of the southern police district, during a demonstration outside the Foreign Minister's residence in the Old City of Jerusalem last night. See next column. (Rahamim Israeli)

Government moves to limit effects of bank strike

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

NEW COUNTER-MEASURES are being taken by the Government to offset any damage which might threaten the economy at large, as a result of the Discount Bank strike, which today enters its fourth day.

The Accountant-General will be more prompt in making payments (to contractors and others), disregarding his previous fear of increasing the money in circulation.

Government institutions will accept cheques drawn on the striking bank for all purposes — whether it is a tax payment or the settlement of a commercial obligation. The public utilities (water, electricity and municipal services) will do the same.

In order to encourage the general public to accept cheques, the Bank of Israel is considering the issue of Emergency Regulations to penalize more severely the signing of cheques without cover. This rule would apply only for the duration of the crisis.

All banks agreed to cash Discount Bank cheques presented them, up to the sum of IL1,000, but in almost all cases the bank clerks are refusing to handle them, out of solidarity with the strikers. The Histadrut-owned Bank Ha'poalim is the only one whose staff are accepting management instructions. But, as Discount Bank would not agree to honour all such cheques "blind," Bank Hapoalim decided to defray them selectively, with each bank manager using his discretion.

Government officials are steeling themselves for a possible extension of the walkout on Sunday, since the compulsory pre-strike waiting-period for Bank Leumi expires on Friday. Barclays Discount Bank (half owned by the Discount Bank) is not yet on strike.

The Likud executive decided yesterday to call for an extraordinary session of the Knesset if the Discount Bank strike does not end by today.

The authorities pronounced themselves as ready to sit the dispute out, because it is a test case. Defeat would cause a collapse of the Government's economic policy. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz stated bluntly yesterday: "This strike is against the tax reform, therefore it is against the Government and the Knesset. In the present confrontation, the Government stands behind the management of the Discount Bank."

If the conflict lasts, it is expected that private deals will be made increasingly in cash. Many wage-earners will receive banknotes on payday. The central bank is helping wherever it can. It will supply foreign exchange to travel agents and other authorized dealers directly.

Other ideas aired include cancelling the stamp tax on promissory notes so as to increase their use, and publishing compulsory work orders for bank clerks concerned with financing exports.

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7 held in anti-pact rallies

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THREE ANTI-KISSINGER demonstrators who succeeded in entering Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's residence in Jerusalem's Old City by climbing a ladder to his balcony were arrested amid shouts from 200 others last night. Earlier, four demonstrators were arrested near the Prime Minister's residence.

The break-in was the final "surprise" in a series of sometimes angry and sometimes good-natured protests organized in opposition to an interim Sinai accord by Gush Emunim and other "hawkish" movements. About 200 persons, divided into several groups, inconspicuously reached Allon's building, determined to present him with a letter protesting against his support for the proposed accord with Egypt.

"This might be painful for you, but you must know the truth," said the letter. "The overwhelming majority of the people in Israel ... regard you with contempt mixed with pity — contempt for your political weakness ... and pity for the decline of your brave image in the past to its current unfortunate shadow."

Dozens of police and border patrolmen tried to quiet the demonstrators, who includeded war hero Assa Kadmoni. The demonstrators finally dispersed after the trespassers at the Minister's apartment were arrested.

A peaceful assembly of 200 persons (and not the thousands predicted by Gush Emunim) began at 3.30

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Jerusalem confident Egyptians will yield on outstanding points

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

AN ATMOSPHERE of quiet confidence pervaded official Jerusalem yesterday as ministers and top officials made final preparations for the Kissinger shuttle, due to begin this evening. This confidence was grounded in Dr. Kissinger's decision to undertake the shuttle despite the fact that a number of issues were still unresolved.

It was pointed out that the Government had reiterated to the U.S. Secretary of State that its presence at Umm Khasheba was not negotiable. It is thought that Dr. Kissinger has accepted this point of view. Israel forces must continue to man the key surveillance installations there if there is to be an agreement.

Dr. Kissinger's decision to start the shuttle therefore seemed to indicate that he believed Egypt would eventually accede to it.

Perhaps they surmise the Secretary had already recieved a hint or assurance from President Sadat that Egypt would agree to this point. So far Egypt is known to have agreed only to a U.S. presence at Umm Khasheba.

The feeling in official circles in Jerusalem yesterday was that other disputed issues would also be settled without further concessions by Israel. These issues include:

- **THE U.S. PRESENCE.** Israel wants a sizable team of American technicians stationed at six strategic points in the Passes area, in addition to an American "supervisory" role at Umm Khasheba and at the proposed Egyptian surveillance station. Egypt is still baulking at both the proposed size and the precise functions of the American contingent.
- **THE EGYPTIAN LINE OF ADVANCE.** Egypt wants to advance well beyond the present buffer zone into territory now held by Israel. Jerusalem opposes any Egyptian advance beyond the present buffer zone and has informed the U.S. that an advance of the dimensions Egypt has demanded would be unacceptable.
- **THE EGYPTIAN UNDERTAKINGS TO MODERATE ECONOMIC AND DIPLOMATIC HOSTILITIES.** These will form part of the Egypt-U.S. agreement which will

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U.S. to Syria: Golan accord by year's end

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger, due to arrive today in Jerusalem for his 11th Middle East shuttle, is carrying a message to Syrian President Hafez Assad pledging the pursuit of an interim settlement on the Golan Heights after achieving such an agreement between Israel and Egypt in Sinai.

Kissinger is scheduled to go to Syria on Saturday, barring changes in his itinerary in following statements in both Jerusalem and Cairo that negotiations for a Sinai accord remained delicate. Cairo last night put off until today official announcement on Kissinger's scheduled arrival in Alexandria for talks with President Anwar Sadat, while indicating that it was maintaining constant

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Siilasvuo to coordinate UN forces

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday announced the appointment of Finnish Lieutenant-General Ensio Siilasvuo, until now commander of UNEF in Sinai, to the new post of chief-coordinator of all three UN peace-keeping operations in the Middle East.

The new commander of UNEF will be Swedish Major-General Bengt Liljestrand, who has been Chief of Staff of UNTSO.

The third UN unit, UNDOF on the Golan Heights, is commanded by Major-General Hannes Philipp of Austria.

Kadmoni returns his medal in protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

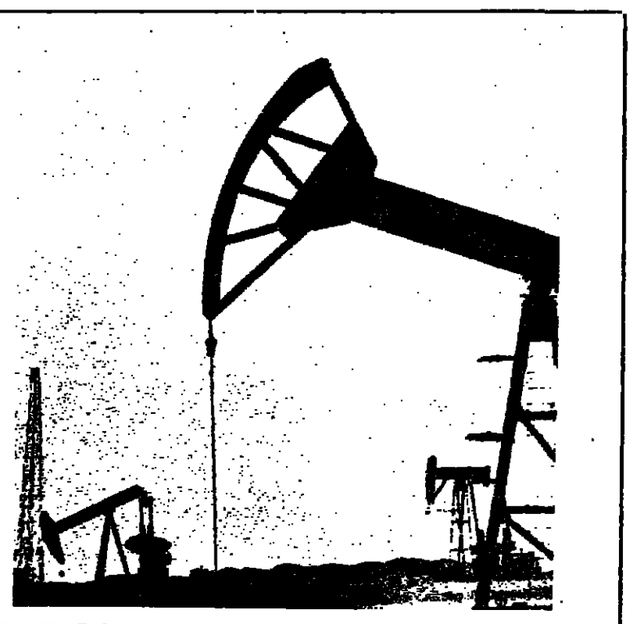
YOM KIPPUR WAR HERO Assa Kadmoni has returned his Medal of Valour to the Government in protest against its policy on the interim agreement with Egypt. In letters to the President, the Prime Minister and the Defence Minister, Kadmoni says that the agreement constitutes an Israel retreat without any Egyptian political concessions; "it perpetuates the war and makes peace more remote."

Official spokesmen said last night that Kadmoni's letter had not yet been received.

Kadmoni, who participated in the demonstrations in Jerusalem yesterday (see above), is also reported to have resigned his commission as a major in the regular army. He was one of the eight men to receive the Medal of Valour, the highest award for bravery, in the Yom Kippur War. He won it for a lone stand lasting several hours against some 300 Egyptian soldiers near Ismalia.

Kadmoni was one of the leaders of the ex-soldiers' protest movements after the war. He rejoined the army earlier this year after widespread publicity was given to reports that his attempts to get back into uniform had been rejected.

In his letters, Kadmoni accuses the Government of surrendering to external diktats and says that "we did not fight in order to receive more medals in future wars, but to bring peace closer." He says the Government is "surrendering and forcing the nation to surrender to pressure of the U.S. Secretary of State, who has buried Formosa, South Vietnam, Cambodia and is now beginning to carry out Sadat's policy towards Israel."



Abu Rodeis ...

... David Krivine examines the implications of Israel's loss of the oil fields after an interim agreement.

The football mess — will there, or won't there be a clean up? Paul Kohn reports.

Kupat Holim is sick, but unless it reforms it may destroy itself. Investigation by Maccabee Dean.

Almost, but not completely, forgotten are the men of UNEF, who patrol and perspire in Sinai's buffer zone. Their story in pictures by David Rubinger

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2nd marriage' Jerusalem for iz and Burton

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W YORK (AP). — A spokesfor Elizabeth Taylor and ard Burton said yesterday the couple had decided to ncile permanently. "This is a trial reconciliation, it is nanent," he quoted Burton as ng.

iss Taylor, who has been in ngrad making a film, met ton in Switzerland over the kend and they immediately ed to reconcile, the spokesi said.

hey are going to Israel next k and the spokesman quoted ton as saying, "we might be ried in Israel. After all, Eliath is Jewish."

ops killed in Timor

ON (Reuter). — Fighting s out in Portugal's Far Eastern ory of Timor yesterday and al Portuguese soldiers were informed sources said here.

NOTICE

Exchange National Bank of Chicago regrets to inform its customers and the public that the officers and employees of the Israel branches of our bank have declared a general strike. We are sorry for any inconvenience that this strike may cause you and are hopeful that it will be resolved quickly.

Exchange National Bank of Chicago

August 19, 1975.

Emergency Regulations

(interruption of banking services) (No. 2) 1975-5735

Declaration of Interruption in the Provision of services by Exchange National Bank of Chicago Owing to a strike

By virtue of my powers under Regulation 2 of the Emergency Regulations (Interruption of Banking Services) (No. 2) 1975-5735 (1) and inasmuch as I consider that Exchange National Bank of Chicago (hereinafter "the Bank"), is unable to conduct its business in a regular manner owing to a strike of its employees, I hereby declare that the Bank has ceased to grant services as from 8 a.m. on August 19, 1975.

ODED MESSER
Examiner of Banks

Jerusalem, August 19, 1975.

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Social and Personal

Premier Yitzhak Rabin met on Tuesday with the 21 members of the New York UJA Prime Minister's Mission, led by 1976 campaign chairman Gus Levy and executive director Ernest Michel. The delegates also met with Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, and with acting Jewish Agency chairman Leo Dulzin.

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Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael sent a message to the Jewish community of Amsterdam, congratulating it on the occasion of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the Old Portuguese Synagogue there.

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Gerald Browne, South Africa's Secretary of Finance, yesterday was Mayor Teddy Kollek's guest for lunch in Jerusalem.

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Knesset Member Abba Eban has been named head of the World Council of the Abraham Joshua Heschel Institute in Jerusalem.

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Eli Moyal, Deputy Minister of Communications, yesterday presented a first-day cover of the Moetzet Hapoalot stamp to Mrs. Tamar Eshel, the organization's secretary-general, at a ceremony in her office. The ceremony was attended by Beba Idelson, world chairman of the Moetzet Hapoalot-Pioneer Women movement, and Mrs. Blanche Fine, national board member of Pioneer Women in the U.S.

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Attorney Daniel Bludz, secretary-general of the Russian Immigrants Association, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at 1.15 p.m. today, at ZOA House.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Meir Rosenne, legal adviser of the Foreign Ministry, from Washington, where he conferred on legal aspects of the impending interim agreement with Egypt.

Zubin Metha, conductor and musical director of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, from Los Angeles, to lead the IPO on a forthcoming European tour.

DEPARTURES

The Armenian Patriarch of Jerusalem, His Beatitude Yeghishe Derderian, to New York, to attend the 101st birthday celebration of Haik Kavokjian, Armenian-American philanthropist who has donated funds for building an Armenian church in Jerusalem.

12 BURSARIES have been awarded to students from Yahud, Or Yehuda and Kiron by the Savyon Rotary Club. The IL1,200 awards were provided by the Aharon Amir Memorial Fund, named for a Rotary member who was killed five years ago while doing voluntary guard duty in a Jordan Valley settlement.

Most clerks won't pay Discount cheques

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Clerks in most banks refused yesterday to allow Discount Bank clients to draw sums of up to IL1,000, as managements had instructed them to do. Some cashiers, however, ignored the orders of works committees and paid out on Discount cheques.

Workers at the Discount Bank have been on strike since Monday because of a dispute over the taxation of fringe benefits.

At Bank Hapoalim branches yesterday word was apparently passed round to clerks not to pay out on Discount Bank cheques, but the works' committee itself did not issue such an order. As a result clients of the Discount Bank could draw at the Histadrut-owned bank.

The leaders of the Discount strikers are complaining that they are being left "to fight alone," and have urged clerks in the other banks to support them fully.

A source in the First International Bank told this reporter yesterday that the workers there would strike if all other banks did so too. It had been intended to decide yesterday whether to join the strike, but the bank's general manager, David Golan, summoned the works' committee and warned them that unless the staff honoured Discount Bank cheques they might be dismissed.

Meanwhile, Mr. Simcha Ehrlich, MK, chairman of the Liberal Party's executive, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday he would urge his party to propose a bill making strikes in essential services a criminal offence. He said that the strikers at the Discount Bank had contravened the law requiring that they give two weeks' notice of a strike.

Strikers met yesterday with Hillel Seidel, the representative of the Independent Liberals on the Histadrut. They are hoping to meet too with Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino, MK, who heads the Knesset Labour Committee.

The Discount Bank strikers have now changed their demands. When the strike started they demanded that allowances which had been tax free and fringe benefits on which employers had paid the tax should be exempt from tax.

Yesterday, however, a spokesman of the workers said that issue was now "dead." They were now demanding that allowances on which taxes had been paid plus the value of the tax be reckoned with their gross income. This would mean that their take-home pay would increase as the tax rates were reduced under the Ben-Shahar reform.



Police push back demonstrators outside Deputy Premier Yigal Allon's residence in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City. (Rahamim Israeli)

Two Beduin die in Sinai truck spill

ASHKELON. — Two local Beduin were killed on Tuesday when a tow-truck hauling a water tank overturned in eastern Sinai.

One of the two was identified as Hamid Auda Shata'imat, 37. The other remains unidentified, as no documents were found on his person. A third man was seriously injured, and was taken to the Josephthal Hospital in Eilat. The driver, Moshe Biton, 22, of Haifa, was released on IL15,000 bail, in the Magistrate's Court here.

Two persons injured in an 11-vehicle accident pileup on the Beersheba-Dimona road last Thursday died yesterday of their injuries at the Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheba. They were Shimon Katzburg and Amnon Arieli, both 21, of Kibbutz Alumim in the Negev. (Two others from the kibbutz, both girls, also died in the accident). Three other victims are still in hospital, but their condition is reported as improving. (Itim)

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ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
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Pipeline strikers go on tri

ASHKELON.—Four Eilat-A pipeline workers who spur alleged prosecution-defen accepted by their colleagues firm's mooring department w trial yesterday for alleged committed during strikes this year at the oilport here.

The four are Isaac Yaacovi shua Zadok, Yosef Nak Avraham Asraf. Yaacovi is of offences relating to stri March and May, when re strikers kept five company sea to protest plans to em private contractor. The oth only on trial in connection May strike.

(Under the reported deal police have denied makin which Attorney General Barak says he is investiga 55 of their fellow-strikers pended sentences and IL1,0 for pleading guilty to some counts. Those charges which mandatory jail terms were for them.)

Magistrate Zvi Nadiv beg proceedings by refusing to d trial of Naim, whose atto abroad. The prosecution the a number of witnesses, and, in the earlier trial, refused pense with even one count indictment — which relates leged violence offered poli other pipeline employees.

Two night-watchmen testif they had been beaten and sh strikers who came at 10 p March night and seized boats. They were not cross ed, Zadok and his attorney there was no proof he w of the men involved. Port M Michael Shaham told the co access to the port area ha forbidden by law, and several men testified to a boat-ramp which they said one police hand was injured.

The trial will continue toda the hearing of more pros witnesses.

Seven held in rallies

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p.m. under the shade of trees in Independence Park as an attempted diversionary tactic to confuse police.

Religious high school girls danced the hora, while Gush Emunim leader Hanan Porat and author Moshe Shamir called for the resignation of the Rabin Government and for new elections before the "fateful decision" on an interim accord is presented to Secretary of State Kissinger.

Even before the loudspeakers and the singing died down, a group of protesters set out for Rabin's residence two blocks away, and were met by a force of several dozen security men and mounted police—men who had shut off the area with barricades. Guards at the residence said that the housekeeper was the only one at home. Shouting "Traitor, traitor" and "Rabin resign," some of the more vehement demonstrators shook their fists and waved placards, especially when TV crews and photographers aimed their cameras at them.

The demonstrators — reaching a total of some 500 at about 6 p.m. — yo-yoed back and forth between Auster Square near the Prime Minister's home and Paris Square near the Supersol building. Scores danced in circles and sat down in the street, making the busy intersection impassable for over an hour. Four protesters were arrested.

When buses or large trucks managed to manoeuvre their way through the crowd, they were bedecked by the protesters with placards saying "Rabin resign" and carried them on their way when they escaped the bottleneck. A water cannon stood nearby but was unused, with the police preferring to move the crowd with words and horses.

During the tie-up, a small explosive charge hidden in a paint can outside a seventh-floor apartment in the Supersol building exploded, leaving no injuries or damage. The residents of the flat are away while it is being repainted. Police are investigating.

Some of the assembled proceeded to police headquarters in the Russian Compound to protest peacefully against the arrests of three of their comrades, while a few girls collected some of the litter that had been thrown in the street.

In Haifa, a group of demonstrators carrying "Chamberlain" umbrellas and signs saying "Munich" protested against the proposed interim accord. The labour committee of Netivei Neft in Abu Rodeis yesterday announced their intention to hold a protest today in "honour" of Kissinger's visit.

Workmen were seen yesterday trying to remove anti-Kissinger signs painted on the road leading to Jerusalem and major arteries in the Capital, which had been made by unknown protesters on Tuesday night.

Move to end Exchange Bank dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Representatives of the management and workers of the Exchange National Bank of Chicago, which has been closed since Monday, were meeting last night in an effort to settle their dispute. The workers have been demanding that their rights be safeguarded when the banks' two branches in Israel — in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem—are transferred to the Japhet Bank.

KING DAVID READY FOR Dr. KISSINGER

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's staid King David Hotel last night gave little sign that it may soon be a target for hostile demonstrations and even attempts at invasion when Dr. Henry Kissinger turns it into his temporary State Department.

But clusters of Police barriers were dotted along the pavements near the hotel, ready to be thrown across King David Street whenever the U.S. Secretary of State is inside.

Unlike on the Secretary's former visits, during this one pedestrians as well as vehicles will be barred from passing the hotel. With security arrangements tighter than ever before because of the certainty of demonstrations, the Police are taking fewer chances.

The Stars and Stripes was already fluttering above the portico last night, alongside the national flag, and big black American limousines bearing CD diplomatic licence plates were parked outside. Several dozen U.S. officials had been working upstairs on the sixth floor, out of sight, for more than a day. Last night more U.S. officials and security men were moving in, some of them "drafted" from U.S. missions in Athens, Ankara and Teheran. A few clutched walkie-talkies.

More rooms have been booked by the Secretary's party than ever before, because a larger number of officials as well as security men will be in residence than on any of Dr. K.'s nine former shuttle missions.

Hotel manager Ilan Fink said he had no final estimate of the number of rooms the party would take over. "We may not have to evacuate the whole hotel, as we did when former President Nixon came too. But it could be a near thing," he said.

Fink added that he heard no complaints from any of the guests who had been forced to cut short their stays. "They understood that with the King David, it's noblesse oblige to supply world statesmen with such service." However, this reporter overheard one American Jewish tourist snort: "It's ridiculous. We don't give them such courtesy in America!"

The guests in the packed lobby last night, many of whom will be checking out willy-nilly today, seemed to enjoy the feeling of sharing history as they watched officials scurry to and fro. The building seemed a little more spruce than usual. Painters had touched up some parts of the main Kissinger residential area, on the sixth floor, especially the Secretary's suite itself. The hotel had got an extra cleaning over the past two or three days, which also enabled security men to take a close look in corners und under furniture.

A press room has been set aside on the ground floor, with direct phone lines to the international telephone exchange in Tel Aviv.

Fink, asked about a spate of press reports that the Kissinger party had considered switching from the King David to the Hilton this time, told *The Jerusalem Post* he didn't take such reports seriously. "We took it for granted that the Secretary would come here again, because we know how satisfied the party was on previous visits.

"We are a solid prestige establishment at the King David and we don't bake with publicity, commercial competition or fancy stunts like some American hotels," Fink said. "That's why we're taking this ninth Kissinger visit in our stride."

K's armoured cars arrive

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The two armoured cars used to transport U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived here yesterday and were picked up by their crews, who had preceded them to Israel. The U.S. Air Force Galaxy cargo plane that brought the large black vehicles also unloaded communication equipment and a group of passengers thought to be reinforcements for Kissinger's corps of bodyguards.

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In profound sorrow, we mourn the death of our beloved husband, father and son,

Rabbi DAVID MOGILNER

Service and interment at Eretz Hachayim Cemetery
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The Ramah Programmes in Israel
mourn the loss of their Teacher and Director

Rabbi DAVID MOGILNER

We join the bereaved family in deeply mourning the untimely passing of

Rabbi DAVID MOGILNER

Youth and Hehalutz Dept., WZO
American Zionist Youth Foundation
"Madrichim" of Camp Ramah in the U.S.

THE ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN YOUTH VILLAGE of Hanoar Hatzioni, Jerusalem
shares the grief of the entire Mogilner Family
and the Ramah Camps in Israel
on the untimely passing of

Rabbi DAVID MOGILNER זצ"ל

former Director of the National Ramah Commission

To the Mogilner and Schiff Families

We are with you in your deep sorrow on the sudden loss of your husband, father, son, and brother,

Rabbi DAVID MOGILNER זצ"ל

We have lost a good friend.

Chaim and Adena Potok and Family

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Neve Schechter, Jerusalem

DAVID MOGILNER זצ"ל

profoundly mourns the passing of a beloved friend and colleague who devoted his life to the education of our youth.

In deep sorrow, I announce that my beloved husband

THEODOR GRUBNER

has passed away

The funeral will leave tomorrow, Friday, August 22, 1975, at 11 a.m. from the Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

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We mourn the passing of our dear friend

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American Near East Corp. (Israel) Ltd.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

Dr. IGNAZ EMRICH

who passed away after a prolonged illness. The funeral will leave today, Thursday, August 21, 1975, at 10.45 a.m. from Rambam Hospital, Haifa, for the New Cemetery, Kfar Samir.

Buses: 10.00 a.m., Parents Home, 5 Rehov Mapu, Ahuza.

Wife: Isa
Daughter and Grandaughter: Jedia and Rachel
Son: Eli
and all the family in Israel and abroad

We deeply mourn the passing of

Dr. IGNAZ EMRICH

for many years Vice-President of our Organization and Vice-President of the Haifa Chapter, member of the Presidium of the Mutual Aid Society.

Our sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

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On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

HEINZ GRUENSPAN זצ"ל

there will be a Memorial Service and Tombstone Unveiling on Sunday, August 24, 1975, at 4 p.m., at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem. We shall meet at the gate of the cemetery.

Our thanks to all who offered condolences.

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Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America
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Hadassah Medical Organization
Hadassah Israel Education Services

mourn the death of

ROSE JACOBS

Devoted worker, Founding Member and past President of HADASSAH

Beersheba-Eilat rail plans speeded up

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Transport Ministry is speeding up its plans for the construction of the Eilat-Beersheba railroad line, and expects that by 1981 the line will be carrying, among other things, coal from South Africa for the projected power station in Hadera.

Work is at present being carried out on the line from Beersheba to Hor Hahar to serve the phosphate industry in the south.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said that the railroad would serve to complement the Eilat-Ashdod pipeline and provide a substitute for the Suez Canal.

On a more immediate level, construction of the railroad would boost Eilat's flagging economy by offering hundreds of new jobs during the construction period. Later, accelerated activity in the port would also contribute to the city's development.

The profitability of the line would be ensured by the two-way traffic, including shipments from the Hor Hahar phosphate fields to both Ashdod and Eilat; the South African coal; trans-shipments of goods from Eilat to the central parts of the country.

The project has already been approved in principle by the Israel Railroad Board (the representatives of this board consist of an almost complete gamut of the country's finance, economic and development companies).

The costs of the line had been estimated at about IL350m. Part of this sum would be raised by Israel Chemicals and the Railways, who would invest about IL80m. This sum would cover one of the most difficult stretches of the railroad — from Oron to Hor Hahar, across mountainous territory.

A detailed outline of the line would be presented to the government for approval within the next six months. "I am optimistic and believe it will be approved. I have done a lot of canvassing and people have come to realize the significance of the project," Mr. Ya'acobi said.

Two investment possibilities were now being considered. One was a South African offer (topping the list) and the other a West German one. "There are additional contacts with Japan, other countries and the World Bank."

Mr. Ya'acobi said that the railways intended to open the Bat Galim terminal, in Haifa, in October. This would become the terminal for the city, and would be linked by a tunnel to the Egged terminal.

However, those who are looking forward to a speedy development of Israel's passenger service are in for a disappointment. There are no funds available to build a double track to Haifa or to improve the track to Jerusalem.



The Joseph Meyerhoff Library at Ammunition Hill. (Israel Sun)

Library for Jerusalem battle site

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The newest library in Jerusalem was dedicated yesterday on the Six Day War battlefield of Ammunition Hill. It will open to the public next month.

The building, whose completion was held up two years when a contractor went bankrupt, is located between the new Jewish neighbourhoods of northern Jerusalem and the Arab neighbourhoods of East Jerusalem. At the dedication ceremony, a representative of the Ramat Eshkol Neighbourhood Association, Moshe Rubinstein, expressed the hope that the library would serve as a bridge between the two peoples. "It was the Koran which first called the Jews the People of the Book," he noted.

The library is named after Joseph Meyerhoff of Baltimore who contributed the bulk of the IL4m. cost. Mayor Teddy Kollek called it "one of the most beautiful buildings in the city."

Designed by Tel Aviv architect Adam Eyal, the buiding consists of three stories, each for different age groups. On the bottom level, for young children, a thick rug has been provided for youngsters who prefer to read lying down. There is also a room for story-telling and a miniature outdoor "amphitheatre." The main floor is for adults and the upper for highschool youth, expected mainly to come from the adjacent Rene Cassin School.

There is a corner for periodicals and a small lecture hall. Some 35,000 books are available, many in foreign languages. The building is sheathed in white limestone from Rosh Hanikra with encrusted shells.

Also participating in yesterday's ceremony was Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, who linked the library opening with the current Kissinger talks. "In these days when we are witnessing a possible decrease in tension in the region," he said, "we aspire to the moment when more and more of our resources will be allocated to cultural and educational development."

The library is the 13th to be opened in the city, all in the last decade. There are also three mobile libraries.

Rumania envoy wants spirit of Helsinki in Mid-East

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rumanian Ambassador Ion Covaci would like to see "the spirit of peace and cooperation initiated at Helinski spread to the Middle East." Speaking to the press here yesterday on the eve of Rumania's national day, which marks the liberation of the country from the Nazis, he said also that Rumania's relations with Israel were proceeding "normally and positively."

Mr. Covaci said his government would continue its "humanitarian policy of allowing the reunification of families," but warned that the pace might vary at times.

Rumanian exports to Israel amounted to $25m. last year, and imports $25m. "but the belance is likely to be different this year, because of Israel's economic difficulties and the world trade slump."

Some 16,000 Israelis visited Rumania last year as tourists, while this year the figure was 10,000 so far. Mr. Covaci said he had no statistics about the number of Rumanians visiting Israel (reportedly very small).

A Rumanian trade mission would visit Israel soon: the trade agreement between the two countries stipulates periodical adjustments.

Rumania's recognition of the PLO as representative of the Palestinians was in keeping with the consistent declaration of the Rumanian President that the Palestinians were entitled to their own sovereign state. "But the President has also declared unequivocally that Rumania supports the independence and sovereignty of the State of Israel."

The present regime in Rumania was established on August 23, 1944, "a turning point in our history," Mr. Covaci said. The country had since made enormous progress economically and socially. "Our political policy is to foster the peaceful settlement of all disputes by the observation of international law." Rumania sought to have normal relations with all nations, big or small, regardless of their regimes." Rumania also believed in "equitable prices for raw materials" and "free access to the sources of raw materials."

Herod's Jericho hippodrome found

JERICHO. — Excavations south of the ancient tel (city-mound) here have revealed the remains of a hippodrome built by the Judean King Herod, according to the latest issue of "Hadashot Ha'archeologia."

The report in the journal, put out by the Antiquities Department, says the race-course measures 30 by 320 metres and matches a description given by the historian Josephus. It adds that remains of aqueducts going back to Second Temple times have been found which indicate that it was the Hasmonean (Maccabean) kings who laid the groundwork for the extensive irrigation system in the Jericho oasis.

Work has also continued on the Herodean and Hasmonean palace found at the entrance to Wadi Kelt. The whole of the Hasmonean reception hall has been uncovered, along with remains of a mosaic pavement. *(Ilan)*

'Israelis harm French goodwill for Israel'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The director-general of the Alliance France-Israel Committee, Solomon Friedrich, said here yesterday that there was a "mine of goodwill" for Israel among the French people, but it was being undermined by ill-advised press attacks "and vicious misrepresentations by some Israelis writing for French papers." Mr. Friedrich was the guest of the World Federation of Jewish Journalists at ZOA House.

As an indication of French attitudes to Israel, he said that 81 Mirage fighter planes had been transferred clandestinely to Israel after the embargo was imposed at the time of the Xix Day War.

Former French Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, who heads the foreign affairs committee in the Assembly, had informed Mr. Friedrich that he would openly oppose any move to oust Israel from the United Nations.

Mr. Friedrich also criticised the official information distributed by the Zionist Organization in France. He said the organization had compared the Jewish settlement in the Golan to Dutch colonization of South Africa, for instance. "And when Dr. Nahum Goldmann declares in 'Le Monde' that Israel should give up all territories, we are liable to be told by French ministers of state whom we approach that they do not feel obliged to be more papist than the Pope."

Mr. Friedrich suggested that a symposium of world Jews should be held soon to consider what Jewish communities could do for the Zionist cause.

Union chief blames high flat costs

'300 families leaving Jerusalem every year'

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Inadequate housing facilities and planning investment in new industry are driving hundreds of families out of Jerusalem, says Yerid Ayalon, secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council.

Speaking to members of the council's secretariat this week, Mr. Ayalon said: "We have just received a report that shows an annual exodus from the Capital of approximately 300 families, mostly young couples with children. We therefore call upon the Housing Ministry to boost its young couples' housing schemes here — and at prices which do not scare people away."

The Labour Council, as Jerusalem's main Histadrut affiliate, also called on the labour federation's building company — Hevrat Ovdim — to expand its investments in industry in and around the city, to ensure ample jobs for all.

Mr. Ayalon assailed the Ministry of Commerce and Industry for "violating the rule of supply-and-demand" by sanctioning price increases to manufacturers while consumer demand is falling. "We are against the philosophy which says prices must move in only one direction — upwards," he asserted.

The Bank of Israel also came in for Mr. Ayalon's wrath. "They're keeping the interest rates too high," he charged. "If rates came down a bit, so would prices."

Finally, Mr. Ayalon called on industrialists to start planning right now for a recession by re-training workers and making necessary changes in product lines. "One of the reasons workers suffered so much during the recession of the '60s was because we did not plan ahead," he stated.

British Jews call rally to protest PLO presence

LONDON (Reuter). — British Jewish organizations have called a mass rally in London's Trafalgar Square next Sunday to protest against PLO observers attending an Inter-Parliamentary Union conference here on September 4.

The decision to convene the rally was taken at an emergency meeting here on Tuesday of the national Jewish organization under the auspices of the Board of Deputies for British Jews with the cooperation of the Zionist Federation.

A press statement from the Board of Deputies said that contingents from all over the United Kingdom were expected to attend the rally.

Mark Segal adds:

The report from Israel that some circles are opposed to sending a Knesset delegation to the IPU conference has aroused wide interest among the Anglo-Jewish community. However, most Jewish leaders here think Israel must attend, if only not to leave the IPU platform to the Arabs. They feel that Israel must not absent herself from a parliamentary forum at a time when she is under increasing Arab pressure in world organizations.

It is further argued that an Israeli absence would award a gratuitous victory to the Arabs in their plans to push Israel from yet another international forum.



The former UN soldier from Austria, Ernst Steinbauer, 25, shown embracing former Israeli soldier Jeanette Faraj, 19, of Jerusalem, at a Kinneret beach where the two were reunited Tuesday. Steinbauer said he returned to Israel from Vienna to marry Miss Faraj — who is three months pregnant — and the marriage will take place immediately after he converts to Judaism. Both were discharged dishonourably because of their illicit love affair, during which Jeanette allegedly spent two days with Ernst at his UN camp in the Israel-Syria buffer zone. Jeanette is currently on trial, in camera, for crossing into the buffer zone.

(Courtesy of "Yedlot Aharonot")

Car-pooling by computer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Car-pooling is coming to Israel in an organized fashion, with the aid of a computer that will act as a "match-maker," bringing drivers together.

At a press conference here yesterday, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, who explained the new programme, said it was being introduced to save on petrol, road congestion and parking space in the cities.

Car-pooling Israeli style will at first be tried out in Rishon Lezion and Herzliya, where there are 5,500 and 4,500 car owners respectively. The Ministry, together with the Israeli Research and Planning Institute for Transport, will be sending out letters to all car owners in these two towns explaining the importance and benefits of sharing cars to and from work. The letter will include a questionnaire that the car owner will be asked to fill out — concerning his place of work, what time he drives to work and what time he goes home.

The computer's job will be to match those drivers who work in the same vicinity, have similar working hours, and live near each other. If successful, the car-pooling programme will be tried in other towns.

El Al to try tardy pilot

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — El Al has suspended its pilot G. Fossman, who brought his flight in 15 hours late after reportedly refusing to fly back a vacationing aircrewman, and yesterday began steps to have him grounded for several months.

The airline's action was announced here yesterday by Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, who described as "very serious" the incident that led to Flight 500's belated arrival from Montreal on Tuesday. He said that under an agreement the airline has with its employees, El Al yesterday set up a disciplinary court to try the captain; Fossman has been under suspension since his return.

The delay in taking off reportedly began when an El Al navigator who had been vacationing in Canada boarded the 3 p.m. Monday flight to return home. As the plane was fully booked, the navigator sat in the cockpit, and the captain then refused to take off as long as he was aboard. As time went by with the navigator refusing to leave, the captain announced that an eight-hour break would now be required. The reason: the flight could no longer be completed within the set period beyond which aircrew are not allowed to work without a rest.

Flight 500 therefore took off at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, instead of at 3 p.m. on Monday.

Contractors to fight for rent hikes in *olim* flats

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Contractors who built rental housing for immigrants under the Government's invitation have decided to take legal action to cancel their contracts if the Housing Ministry does not permit them to increase the rent fees.

Nearly 30 such contractors, who built more than 1,000 rental flats for olim five years ago, decided on this at a meeting Tuesday night — saying that the implementation of the contracts would force them to raise the fees by more than 300 per cent, instead of the 11 per cent increase they want the Housing Ministry to approve.

Yitzhak Ehrlich, chairman of the contractors' meeting, told his colleagues he had been trying for six months to arrange a meeting with Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, but all I could get was a vague promise of a time after the High Holidays — in another month. If this is not deliberate foot-dragging, then the worst kind, I don't know what it is."

The contractors, who were urged by the Government to provide this type of housing, claim they were promised an 11 per cent annual return on their investment. The rent was to be paid partly by the tenants and partly by the Absorption Ministry, with a reassessment to be made by the Housing Ministry after five years, and the Government's subsidy to gradually grow smaller.

While the contractors want to raise the rent from IL400 per month to IL560, the tenants have protested that Government advertisements promised the rental flats would be provided at a fixed rent for 12 years — and in this claim they were supported by the State Ombudsman.

The contractors, who say the advertisements have no legal force, point out that the assessment of the flats' value for tax purposes has gone up to IL170,000 per unit, while for rental purposes the flats are assessed at IL70,000. One of the contractors, Aharon Rubinstein, has already begun eviction proceedings against nine immigrant tenants.

But the tenants say that the contractors also received substantial assistance in the form of cheap land and financial aid, making a relatively small investment of their own in the project.

ASSOCIATION OF BANKS IN ISRAEL
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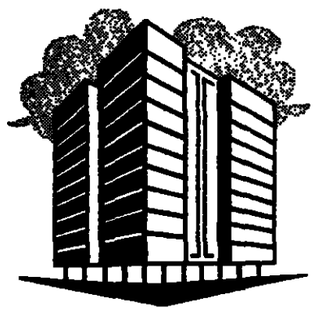
The Executive Committee of the Association of Banks has discussed the recent events in the banking field, resulting from the application of the income tax reform, and wishes to make the following statement:

1. The Association of Banks completely supports the stand taken by the management of the Israel Discount Bank, which is in accord with the Government's economic policy on the application of the tax reform.
2. The majority of bank employees will benefit from the reform, and their net income will be increased, as a result of the lower rates of tax. The net salary of no bank employee will be reduced, as a result of the introduction of the reform.
3. The strike at the Israel Discount Bank contravenes the laws of the State and the Bank's labour agreement. The strike has not been called as a result of a labour dispute but is an attempt to use arbitrary means to obtain advantages which are contrary to the law, government decisions, and agreements reached by the organizations representing the bank staffs and the employers.
4. The Association of Banks has decided that its members will not pay salaries for days on which employees are on strike.
5. The Association of Banks calls on the employees of all banks not to cause hardship to the general public, and not to upset the economy, and calls on the employees of the Israel Discount Bank to return to work immediately.

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Lone councillor bitterly attacks project

Haifa adopts plan for 'new' Carmel

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The City Council, sitting as a local town-planning committee, last night approved by a majority decision of the wall-to-wall coalition the Mansfeld plan for the reshaping of the Mt. Carmel skyline.

Had it not been for the passionate dissent of a single council member, Dr. Erich Loeb, the approval of the project would probably have gone unnoticed by the press as it was debated in a sub-committee whose sessions are not covered by newsmen.

The project covers a five-kilometre stretch, beginning from Kish Avenue and stretching the entire length of Panorama Road to the French Carmel. Prepared by local architects Alfred Mansfeld and Dan Havkin, it calls for a promenade 30 metres wide, rising 12 metres above the ground, and provides for cafes, restaurants, galleries, showrooms and other facilities. There will also be high-rise buildings to create continuity between the two existing high hotels, which Professor Mansfeld described as of "medium height" when he presented the plan to the City Council a year ago.

The plan, which provides for increased residential building below Panorama Road, was criticized on aesthetic, cost and other grounds by architects and town planners at the time.

Councillor Loeb (Likud) attacked the decision on legal and planning grounds. He cited a decision of the District Town Planning Committee of February 1, 1972, refusing to approve the building of a high-rise hotel in Panorama Road on the grounds that all new projects in the area were being submitted for approval piecemeal. It wanted to see a detailed plan for the entire Panorama Road area within eight months.

"That is what we should have prepared. Not a general plan to reshape the entire five-kilometre ledge of Mt. Carmel with its hinterland, including the Central Carmel. The town-planning committee has no legal standing in this context and cannot approve this plan. The sub-committee recommendations to approve the plan should be ignored.

"As for the merits of the Mansfeld plan, I want to make it clear that I am all for city development, and because of this I reject this plan. What the stepped buildings will look like, without greenery, we can see now on other parts of the mountain... The Carmel ledge should be preserved and no more high buildings should be permitted here."

None of the city councillors apparently asked any questions about the cost. During the past year Mayor Almogi was twice questioned on this and replied that he did not know.

A town planner told *The Post* that the project "will change the face of the city beyond recognition and it will be, per square metre, about the costliest development project in Israel."

A fortnight ago the local town planning committee approved a plan to widen Moriah Avenue from its 17 metres to 24 metres, with an option of widening it later to 30 metres. (Dr. Loeb opposed that plan too). Widening the road will mean the sacrifice of many trees and front gardens along most of the avenue and change its character to a main traffic artery, with an island running down the middle to separate the traffic lanes.

Chabad Coffee House

will be closed Thursday, August 21 and will be open August 28 at 8.30 p.m.

Programme: Hassidic poetry and music.

Haifa narcotics suspect remanded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A suspected narcotics dealer, Binyamin Cohen, 40, was remanded for 10 days yesterday by District Court Judge Avraham Friedman, who set aside a magistrate's order to release him on bail.

In his appeal against the magistrate's decision, the police prosecutor said Cohen was a danger to the public. He was caught a fortnight ago allegedly in possession of two kilos of opium.

NOTICE

The following notice is issued by the Executive Committee of the Association of Banks in Israel, in connection with the illegal strike at the Israel Discount Bank.

1. The Association of Banks requests banks in Israel to assist customers of the Israel Discount Bank to the maximum extent possible.

   Accounts opened at other banks by customers of the Israel Discount Bank because of the strike will be treated as temporary accounts, until the end of the strike.

2. In response to a request made by the Executive Committee, the Accountant-General has agreed to instruct government departments which receive payments and fees — the State Revenue Administration, the Income Tax Commission, the Customs and Excise Department, etc. — to accept cheques drawn on the Israel Discount Bank as settlement of debts. This arrangement is conditional on the cheques being honoured on presentation to the Israel Discount bank, after the end of the strike.

3. In order to assist importers who have import documents lodged at the Israel Discount Bank, it has been agreed to release the goods concerned, without presentation of the documents, provided a bank guarantee is furnished that the documents will be submitted after the strike ends.

   Members of the Association have been asked to provide such guarantees without charging commission.

4. The Association of Banks reminds the public that uttering cheques without cover is a criminal offence.

Association of Banks in Israel

August 19, 1975

126 die in Czech airliner crash near Damascus

DAMASCUS. — A Czechoslovak airliner crashed in the Syrian desert near here before dawn yesterday and 126 people were killed.

The Syrian Government said among the victims on the Czechoslovak Airlines plane was Lieutenant-Colonel Jaroslav Gomarik, the Czechoslovak military attache in Damascus, and Jaroslav Simacek, the representative of Czechoslovak Airlines here.

The four-engined Soviet-built Ilyushin-62 came down in flames 18 kms east of Damascus airport, with 117 passengers and 11 crew aboard.

The government said only two passengers, a Syrian woman and a child survived, while the bodies of the dead were nearly all badly burned.

It was the worst disaster in the 50-year history of Czechoslovak civil aviation.

Officials in Prague said that 53 of the 117 passengers on the airliner were Czechoslovaks. An airline spokesman said that there were apparently no Westerners on the passenger list. The plane carried a crew of 11. Others on the plane were Syrians, Iraqis and Iranians.

The jetliner slammed into a sandy knoll and exploded in flames while trying to land at Damascus Airport, airport authorities said.

The Ilyushin-62 was gliding toward the airport for landing after a flight from Prague, en route to Baghdad and Teheran, when it dipped below the flight path and ripped into the hillock, an airport tower official said.

"When he hit it, the plane jumped up and exploded,"the official said. "The wreckage came crashing down. Those who were not killed in the explosion were killed in the fire."

Fire trucks sped to the open plain from the airport and doused the blaze within a short time.

Syrian aviation officials said they had no immediate explanation why the airliner hit the hillock. Syrian authorities closed off the site of the crash, saying it was in a military area. There are several Syrian air and army bases in the region around the capital. The ban also applied to photographers and newsmen. Persons familiar with the area said it was mostly flat orchard country that supplies fruit to the Damascus markets.

The previous worst air disaster in Syrian history was the 1965 crash of a British-made Jordanian airliner in which 54 European tourists died.

(Reuter, AP)

Jerusalem optimistic

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remain "secret." The precise wording of the Egyptian undertakings has not yet been concluded. Israel is pressing for as broad a pledge as possible, covering European and Japanese companies trading in Israel as well as American companies.

Informed sources hope that the bilateral Israel-U.S. agreement and the "secret" Israel-U.S. and Egypt-U.S. agreements can be completed during the Kissinger shuttle. Egyptian and Israel officers and diplomats would then meet in a "working party" to put the finishing touches to the "military protocol" between the two sides. This would form an integral part of the settlement complex, setting out the precise geographic and military arrangements on the ground.

There is no decision yet on whether this "working party" will convene in Geneva (on the pattern of the Israel-Syria disengagement negotiations) or in the buffer zone (following the Israel-Egypt disengagement precedent).

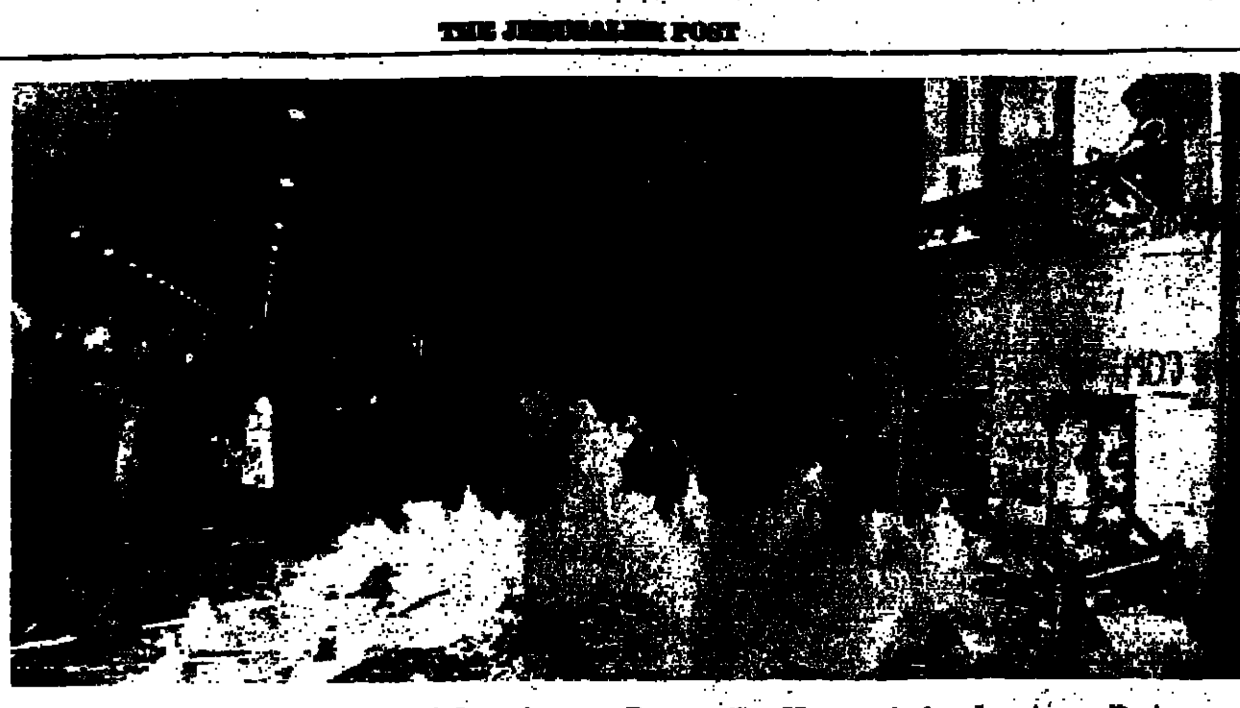
Simultaneously with the settlement talks, Dr. Kissinger and his Israel hosts will be discussing the U.S. air package to Israel, and putting finishing touches to the U.S.-Israel agreement which is to accompany the interim settlement. Official sources said yesterday they thought the public here would be pleasantly surprised when details of the U.S.-Israel agreement become known. Most of its provisions have already been drafted; they lay the groundwork for political cooperation and military and economic support in the future. The sources noted that this was the first agreement of its kind that Israel had ever signed.

The aid figure is still considered highly problematical. Officials here did not hide their disappointment yesterday at the reports that Dr. Kissinger had told American Jewish leaders that he could not recommend more than $2 billion of aid without encountering Congressional opposition.

The Israel negotiators will urge the Secretary to submit a higher recommendation to Congress, assuring him that Israel's friends in Washington will guide it through to majority approval.

Veteran observers concede, however, that Israel is unlikely to receive anything approaching the $3.5 billion figure which it has requested in military and economic aid and as "compensation" for the loss of Abu Rodeis.

Dr. Kissinger will be accompanied on this shuttle by his wife Nancy and over 40 officials and newsmen. He will meet with the Israel team over dinner tonight and again tomorrow morning before flying on to Alexandria. He is expected to return to Jerusalem on Sunday evening, after the weekly Cabinet meeting.



Headquarters of the Communist-allied Portuguese Democratic Movement in downtown Porto was sacked and set afire yesterday morning, after a Communist rally scheduled for Tuesday night was called off. (AP radiophoto)

'Speak French in order to live in Quebec'

QUEBEC CITY (UPI). — The Quebec Government has announced new regulations which would, among other things, make it illegal for anyone to protest or demonstrate by carrying placards with English only slogans.

Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde, in announcing the new rules, said, "Until now it has not been necessary to speak French in order to live in Quebec — from now on it will be."

The regulations, part of Quebec's official languages act, require that all shop signs, wine lists, billboards, truck signs and all labels on products distributed in Quebec be printed in French by January 1976.

Catalogues from mail order houses and shops must be printed in French. If anyone wanted an English only catalogue they must request it in writing.

Lalonde said the regulations do make exceptions for English words which cannot be translated into French, such as "hot dogs."

Want Goncalves out

(Continued from page one)

ing crowd of 200 destroyed the headquarters in Porto of a Communist ally, the Portuguese Democratic Movement (MDP). The crowd attacked only hours after frightened Communists cancelled a top-brass rally in the city.

In the Porto attack, flames severely damaged the interior of the building, and furniture and documents were dragged into the street and set on fire, eyewitnesses said.

The crowd later tried to storm the offices of the Communist-dominated Intersindical Trade Union Confederation, but failed to get inside.

A group of men in four cars roared up to the MDP building and hurled petrol bombs inside, witnesses said. Then a crowd rushed inside, and hurled furniture, documents, books, shelving and all other fixtures out on to the tramlines on the cobbled street below. Firemen stood by as the huge bonfire blazed away. Soldiers in two Landrovers later drove up and arrested one of the attackers.

The rest of the crowd surrounded the vehicles, demanding that he be returned, insulting the troops and threatening to block their vehicles by sitting down in the street.

Eventually, the soldiers drove away with their prisoner, but the crowd followed them to the barracks and demonstrated outside in protest. A lorry-load of commandos prevented them from carrying out their attack later on the Intersindical building.

Although nearly 40 Communist Party offices have been wrecked in smaller towns in the conservative north, it was the first time that the violence had spread to Porto, the regional capital.

As public pressure grew for the removal of Goncalves, divisions in the armed forces widened with the dismissal of the leftist commander of the northern military region, Gen. Eurico Corvacho.

After a day-long meeting on Tuesday, a Porto military unit issued a statement demanding the reinstatement of Corvacho, the only Communist sympathizer among Portugal's four regional commanders, and the removal of his successor, Brig. Gen. Agostinho Ferreira, a military intelligence officer. They said the vote for Corvacho was 144-2.

The sidelining of Corvacho appeared the immediate cause of the cancellation of the Communist rally on Tuesday, which was to have been led by party leader Alvaro Cunhal. *(AP, Reuter, UPI)*

Atop marijuana mountain

MIAMI (AP). — "I suppose he would have planted a flag in it if he could have," a customs official said about a helicopter pilot who found and climbed atop a pile of marijuana valued somewhere between $22m. and $44m.

"The pilot said he stood on the stuff and he was eight feet off the ground and there was marijuana for 10 feet all around him," Jim Dingfelder of the U.S. Customs Service said here yesterday. "He said it was like a mountain, and he climbed it."

Dingfelder said the amount of marijuana found on Saturday on Deep Water Key, 24 kms. southeast of Freeport in the Bahamas, won't be known until it is removed to Miami and weighed before disposal.

But officials estimated that between 40 and 80 tons of the weed are involved.

Agents said it might be the biggest marijuana seizure ever. Authorities in Miami believe the current record cache is 42 tons, found in Mexico last year.

The marijuana was found during a search for a missing helicopter. A customs spokesman said the Federal Aviation Administration asked the Customs Service to fly an FAA official over the reported crash site. After locating the missing craft in 15 feet of water near the island and finding no trace of bodies, the helicopter landed on the island and the crew spotted the marijuana.

Agents said the Bahamian Government was informed immediately of the find. The Bahamas asked the United States to help in disposing of the marijuana, a spokesman said.

Officials said they believed the high-grade marijuana came from Colombia because of the manner in which it was packed.

Copter pilot made three rescue runs from Czechoslovakia

TRAUNSTEIN, Germany. — Helicopter pilot Barry Meeker said yesterday that he probably has made his last refugee flight into Communist territory because no one in this country ever again will rent him an aircraft. During his career as a refugee helper, 34-year-old Meeker used helicopters to lift 11 East Germans out of Czechoslovakia to freedom in West Germany on three occasions.

But Czechoslovak soldiers spotted him on his second run and lay in wait when he came for a third load on Sunday afternoon. As he held his Belljet Ranger to the ground so refugees could board, the Czech soldiers opened fire, wounding Meeker, one of his passengers and another woman he had to leave behind.

Meeker is recovering from wounds suffered when he flew three East German defectors out of Czechoslovakia on his last run.

Meeker revealed that "a friend in Munich" had paid him $4,000 for last Sunday's daring flight, but added: "These were not payments of fees. These were guarantees in case anything happened to me — that my family would be all right — my family to be. I'm engaged."

Meeker said he had acted "... an East German family flee... were friends of friends of mine... lawyer, Klaus Goebel, denied ... lation that Meeker had been en... ed by a commercial refugee ... group, insisting "he acted ... motives of idealism."

Asked how many times h... aided defectors to escape, M... replied, "Three times: last ye... this time, one flight on the 1... this month and another flig... the 17th of this month." All to... he said, he had brought out 1... fugees in groups of four, fou... three respectively.

The Vietnam war veteran ... Czechoslovak charges that ... day's airborne escape, he "... the take-off by firing," which ... returned by Czech border gua...

Guenter Neukirchner, the 60... old East Berliner Meeker fle... of Czechoslovakia, said lift-of... the Moldau Dam peninsula w... most heartbreaking moment ... life. "My wife was 50 metres ... from us when the helicopte... off," he told the Hamburg ... paper "Bildzeitung." His wife, ... 55, was abandoned after Meek... hit in his hip and elbow and ... other shots fired at his helico...

Neukirchner said he had p... the escape very carefully. ... East Berlin they travelled by ... to Prague and then took a ... the Czechoslovak-Austrian bo...

The meeting site was a smal... pel between two fir trees. The ... gees wore red shirts for iden... tion. As the helicopter t... down, Czechoslovak border ... opened fire from a watch ... about 150 metres away, Neu... ner said.

His friend, a 22-year-old st... ran first, Neukirchner followe... third was his 14-year-old da... Birgit who suddenly screame... had been hit in her leg. The... naged to shove her into the h... ter just before it lifted off.

Neukirchner said his other d... ter, her lawyer friend and her ... swam across the Elbe river ... years earlier to reach West G... ny. She promised her distress... ther to do everything in their ... er to free his wife from Czec... vak custody. (UPI)

Liquor lord finds a third bride

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, New York (AP). — The twice-wed whisky tycoon, Edgar Bronfman, his kidnapped son back home safe, was married yesterday to Georgiana Eileen Webb, the 25-year-old daughter of an English architect-innkeeper.

Florists and workmen stringing outdoor lights this week replaced the FBI agents and local police who had patrolled the 150-acre Westchester estate for the 10 tense days that 21-year-old Samuel Bronfman was missing.

About 75 relatives and friends, including former New York Governor and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, who are neighbours, attended the mid-day ceremony and an outdoor buffet reception.

The wedding had been scheduled originally for last Saturday, but then Samuel, Bronfman's eldest son, was kidnapped. He was freed on Sunday from a Brooklyn apartment by police and FBI agents. Two alleged abductors were captured and $2.3m. in ransom money was recovered.

It was the first marriage for Miss Webb, who is a graduate of Grenville College in England.

Bronfman, 46, the head of Seagram Company Ltd., the world's largest distillers, and his first wife, Ann Margaret Loeb, ended their 20-year marriage in divorce in 1973. His second mariage, to Lady Carolyn Townsbend, was annulled on the grounds that she refused to consummate it.

The silent Am...

ADDIS ABABA (AP). — Ug... President Idi Amin, newly ... chairman of the Organizatio... African Unity, left the Ethi... capital yesterday after three ... of unprecedented reticence.

The self-appointed field m... was seen off at Addis Abab... port by the heads of Eth... military government and by ... ian leaders, including those ... the OAU.

CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF ZION INSURANCE COMPANY LTD. AND ITS WHOLLY-OWNED SUBSIDIARY COMPANY LTD. JUDEA INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1974

(In Israel Pounds)

31.12.1973		
	CAPITAL, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	
8,000,000	Share Capital	16,000,000
8,750,000	Capital and Special Reserves	6,250,000
2,810,186	General Reserve and Surplus	3,876,009
19,560,186		26,126,009
2,118,838	Provision for Premium for Collection exceeding admitted rate	2,118,838
7,295,697	Fund for Special Risks	11,117,025
111,331,339	Life Assurance Fund	178,796,911
21,235,050	Provision for Unexpired Risks — General Insurance	27,752,069
51,381,232	Outstanding Claims	74,868,779
1,800,000	Treasury of Israel — For Voluntary War Loan Bonds	—
28,431,215	Other Liabilities (Insurance Companies — Current account and deposits retained, Creditors and Credit balances and others)	35,323,368
243,153,557		356,102,999

31.12.1973		
	INVESTMENTS	
116,122,489	Government and Government Guaranteed Bonds (including accrued interest)	185,626,872
4,159,228	Other securities	6,952,254
50,055,839	Loans and Deposits with Banks	65,185,447
2,961,197	Real Estate — Leasehold Property	2,954,181
173,298,753		260,718,754
10,425,316	Fixed Assets — Office Premises	13,077,035
	— Office Equipment and Motor Cars	
2	(at nominal value)	2
31,419,581	Premium for Collection (including IL2,118,838 Premium for Collection exceeding admitted rate)	37,349,314
28,009,905	Accounts Receivable and Cash (Insurance Companies — Current Account and Deposits, Sundry Debtors and Debit Balances and Cash)	44,957,894
243,153,557		356,102,999

CONDENSED REVENUE ACCOUNT — LIFE ASSURANCE FOR THE YEAR 1974

31.12.1973			
30,323,323	Premiums	47,342,333	
2,859,569	Less: Reinsurance	4,227,100	
27,463,754		43,115,233	
23,358,059	Income from Investments and increase in the revaluation of linked investments	56,890,461	
50,821,813		100,005,694	
27,852,496	Less: Increase in the Assurance Fund	67,391,222	
22,969,317			32,614,472
13,500,306	Claims — Paid and Outstanding	16,503,809	
2,665,022	Less: Reinsurance	1,690,051	
10,835,284		14,813,758	
183,861	Transfer to Fund for Special Risks (last year — less drawn from the Fund for the Death Claims of Yom Kippur War)	3,153,645	
9,819,776	Management Expenses and Commission (Net)	11,585,869	
20,838,921			29,553,272
2,130,396	Revenue Profit		3,061,200

CONDENSED REVENUE ACCOUNT — GENERAL INSURANCE FOR THE YEAR 1974

31.12.1973			
98,452,891	Premiums and Registration Fees	127,660,269	
36,315,353	Less: Reinsurance	45,686,270	
62,137,538		81,973,999	
4,750,188	Less: Increase in the Provision for Unexpired Risks	5,760,817	
57,387,350			76,213,182
4,792,607	Investment Profit and Statutory Interest		6,536,664
62,179,957			82,749,846
56,933,637	Claims — Paid and Outstanding	91,711,465	
16,899,180	Less: Reinsurance	38,153,699	
40,034,457		53,557,766	
633,254	Transfer to Fund for Special Risks	667,683	
20,170,345	Management Expenses and Commissions (Net)	27,446,489	
60,838,056			81,671,938
1,341,901	Revenue Profit		1,077,908

CONDENSED PROFIT AND LOSS AND APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 19..

(In Israel Pounds)

31.12.1973			
3,472,297	Revenue Profit from Insurance Accounts		4,139,...
4,152,328	Income from Investments not included in Insurance Accounts		10,540,...
*(2,478,091)**	Management Expenses and Amounts written off fixed assets, not included in Insurance Accounts		(3,118,...)
5,146,534			11,560,...
*962,466**	Provision for Income Tax and Service Tax		2,474,...
4,184,068			9,085,...
758,688	Transfer to Provision for Premium for Collection exceeding the admitted rate		—
3,425,380	Net Profit for the year after Provision for Tax and transfer to Provision for Premium for Collection exceeding the admitted rate		9,085,...
587,915	Net Profit at beginning of the year		710,...
244,891	Excess in tax provision written back		30,...
4,258,186			9,876,...
2,648,000	Transfer to Reserves	6,650,000	
900,000	Final Dividend Proposed, Net	2,100,000	
3,548,000			8,750,...
710,186	Balance of Unappropriated Profit		1,126,...

* Re-classified.

Notes: (1) Detailed and complete Financial St... ments, together with the Notes acc... panying thereto and the Audit... Report, will be furnished at reques... the Company's Head Office at ... Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

(2) The above condensed publication is b... done by virtue of the Law for ... Supervision of Insurance Business, 1...

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

H. TAIBER *Chairman of the Board* — *A. R. TAIBE...* *Managing Dire...*

Chinese purges after worker uprisings

MOSCOW (AP). — Purges and deportations have taken place in China following worker and peasant uprisings in several provinces because of economic problems, according to newspaper reports here yesterday.

The reports, which in part quoted the Chinese Press of mid-July, said that in Hangchow, administrative centre of Chekiang Province, "the sabotage by class enemies led to the stagnation of production and the displeasure of the population."

Army units were sent to Hangchow to re-establish order, the accounts said, and they occupied 22 industrial establishments. Some local troops had joined the workers, and, following the uprising, purges took place in the local party and military apparatus, the reports said.

The military commander and the first commissar of the Chekiang Military District and the first and second secretaries of the Hangchow city party committee were reportedly relieved from their posts. "Many participants in the uprisings were deported to labour camps for re-education through physical labour," the accounts added.

Peasant uprisings took place also in the southwestern provinces of Yunnan and Szechwan, the reports said. In one area of Yunnan Province over 2,000 persons took part in an uprising and the youth involved were "deported for permanent residence in the rural areas." Police and military detachments were reportedly sent in to suppress the trouble makers.

Commenting on the unrest, Tass observer Mikhail Yakovlev said: "Official propaganda in Peking is trying to hide the real reasons for the uprisings, describing them as the actions of 'class enemies,' but from analysis of the articles in the Chinese Press, one can make a clear conclusion — the internal troubles in China are a result of the policies carried out by Mao Tse-tung and his group...

"The Maoists have undertaken attempts to increase production by increasing exploitation of the workers. 'Merciless war,' as the Peking Press calls it, is announced in China against the principles of material stimulation and the improvement of living conditions..."

British forget China is Red

HOLME PIERREPONT, England (AP). — Rowing officials got off to a blundering start yesterday before the world championships, which begin here today. They put up the wrong Chinese flag.

Mainland China is competing in the championships for the first time, having been admitted to the International Rowing Federation (FISA) in place of Nationalist China (Taiwan). The Peking-team officials were all smiles when they arrived yesterday for a reception at the Holme Pierrepont Water Centre, but when they found Taiwan's flag flying instead of their own, they protested strongly and told Nottingham Council officials they wanted the offending banner immediately burned in public.

The Council agreed to take the flag down, but not to burn it.

"It was an appalling blunder," championships official said afterwards. "The Chinese demanded the Taiwan flag be pulled down. They didn't threaten to walk out, or anything like that. They had brought their own flag with them and handed it over."

The flag from Peking was run up. It was the biggest of the 33 on display.



Thai security members inspect living room of Premier Kukrit Pramoj's residence after drunken policemen who are on strike ransacked it after a demonstration on Wednesday morning. (AP radiophoto)

AFTER POLICE RIOTS

Thai military may be asked to end violence

BANGKOK. — Thousands of students, many armed with clubs, massed on a university campus yesterday and set off several bombs as Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj summoned his cabinet into emergency session to consider calling in the army to restore calm to Thailand's capital.

About midday a group of Thai security guards from U.S.-run military bases, who have been striking for two months to protest payment policies of the Thai military command, stormed into the Labour Department, stabbed a woman official and took away three officials as hostages.

They said they would not release the three until the government bowed to their demands for back pay benefits and other items during their strike. Officials said the government would immediately start paying the wages and benefits demanded.

The latest violence erupted after a mob of "law-and-order" demonstrators, many believed to be off-duty police, broke into the Prime Minister's home and looted the residence.

Hundreds of dissident police rallied at National Police Headquarters yesterday but dispersed after National Police Chief Gen. Pote Pekanand announced he would resign and none would be punished for the invasion of Kukrit's home.

The assault early yesterday was the first incident in the most sensational outbreak of violence in Thailand's 22 months of disturbance-plagued civilian rule. It stemmed from a police protest against the government bowing to student demonstrations and freeing nine arrested activists in north Thailand last week.

Kukrit, his noted antique collection destroyed and his pet dog missing, said he forgave the invaders because they were drunk and frustrated.

In another quarter of town, an estimated 5,000 vocational students gathered in a public park outside Thammasat Liberal Arts University, the heart of Thailand's leftist movement, while 300 or 400 rampaged near the walls, throwing bombs and what appeared to be grenades and firing off pistols.

One group of vocational students broke through the gate with a hijacked bus and teachers trapped inside the university said the law college building and the auditorium were heavily damaged and the university printing office set afire.

Two members of an American Broadcasting Company (ABC) television crew from Hongkong were beaten by vocational students outside the university. Police demonstrators attacked an Associated Press newsman yesterday and beat and kicked him, and several other Thai newsmen were beaten by demonstrators.

Vocational student leaders announced they would hand over the university to Bangkok police chief Narong Mahanond and would back the police in cracking down on disruptors — among whom they numbered leaders of the National Student Centre. *(UPI, AP)*

French Alps toll: 70 this season

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — This has been the most disastrous season ever on the French Alps, where 70 mountaineers have been killed and 95 injured.

The aid centre at Chamonix, giving these figures Tuesday, said that they were an increase of 70 per cent over last year. One explanation by a spokesman at the centre was that there were too many "Sunday hikers" ready to climb Mont Blanc, the biggest death trap this season.

Lieutenant Pierre Pellin explained: "When we realize that there are major mistakes in climbing and faults in equipment we are surprised there are not more deaths."

He said that each day this season 300 mountaineers chose to scale the 4,807-metre Gouter Needle when in fact this particular route could only take a maximum of 150 climbers. On Aug. 14 guides had to turn back 3,000 would-be Alpinists at this spot.

Guides claim that modern equipment is superb "if the climber knows how to use it." Some Alpinists were competent at climbing, but started to panic the moment they had to descend. Some guides have discovered Japanese tourists starting to climb Mont Blanc wearing tennis shoes.

Last Sunday Chamonix police rescuers brought down three more bodies, bringing the total to 25 this month alone. It was their 105th rescue operation since July 1.

Warsaw Pact potential exceeds that of Nato

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Warsaw Pact military potential is superior to that of the NATO forces, reports the the British Defence Ministry in a recent publication.

The pamphlet, entitled "Our Contribution to the Price of Peace," shows that Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe can be reinforced to a much greater extent than those of NATO. It shows that the Warsaw Pact has superiority of 2.6 to one in tanks over NATO, 2.3 to one in tactical aircraft, 2.1 to one in field guns and 1.3 to one in soldiers in fighting units.

In the Eastern Atlantic, Russia's Northern Fleet has a numerical superiority over NATO navies — 1.7 to one in surface ships, 1.6 to one in submarines and 1.5 to one in combat aircraft.

While the Warsaw Pact military potential increases numerically and quantitatively, the British response has been to cut its spending. The British Government reduced defence spending from 17 per cent in 1960-61 to 10 per cent in 1974/5. The Government has cut defence spending and increased expenditure on social welfare, health and education, the pamphlet shows. The Governments is cutting out planned defence spending by £680m. (more than IL9b.) by the end of 1976, by £2,000m. by 1980 and by $5,000m. by the end of 1984.

The British Defence Ministry explains that these reductions will result in the loss of half the amphibious ships of the Royal Navy, 14 per cent of its warships and a third of other vessels. Army spending on new equipment will be cut by 30 per cent.

The RAF will lose a quarter of its long-range maritime reconnaisance aircraft and cut its fixed-wing transport force by half and support helicopters by a quarter.

Conservative critics believe that the Labour Government is eliminating British commitments outside Central and Northern Europe and the eastern Atlantic and are sounding the alarm. Government supporters point out that a destroyer today costs three times as much as in 1950, a tank twice as much, an airplane four times as much and anti-aircraft systems eight times as much.

The critics have had their arguments underpinned by recent reports that the Russians are speeding up production of missile submarines, which are nuclear powered and known in NATO as "Charlie" class. They are said to be building two a month and already last year there were 11 in service. These Russian nuclear submarines carry eight missiles, each with the range of thirty miles.

Soviet Navy larger than Russia needs

LONDON (Reuter). — The Soviet Navy has expanded beyond the legitimate requirements of national defence, the latest volume of "Jane's Fighting Ships" said yesterday.

The annual review of world navies, published in London for 78 years, says the ever-growng Soviet Navy has no logical merchant-defence role. The book's editor, Captain John Moore, concludes in a foreword that the Soviet build-up must be aimed at "the upper bracket of political pressure — as a threat to mercantile shipping lines."

He declares: "Until the adherents of unilateral disarmament can persuade the Soviet that they should reduce their massive armaments to the level of necessity the Nato nations must abide by the lesson of history — unnecessarily large forces are intended for aggressive action."

He notes that the biggest merchant ship fleets belong in order of size to Japan, Britain, Norway, Greece, the United States and Russia. Russia alone need not depend on imports of raw materials and the sea is not essential for its survival.

Yet Russia has 115 destroyers and frigates against America's 170 and Britain's 67, he says. Russia also has a growing fleet of nuclear and conventional submarines, he adds, asking: "Are these intended as protectors of the Soviet merchant fleet which would not be required in the event of hostilities? If so they are extremely expensive vessels for the job."

If the Russian force is for use against Western nuclear ballistic missile submarines, the numbers must be a classic case of overkill, says Captain Moore. The numbers far exceed those needed to hunt missile submarines and aircraft carriers with nuclear strike capability.

U.S. JUDGE ORDERS GRAIN LOADED FOR SOVIET UNION

LVESTON (AP). — A Federal ge has ordered longshoremen in stern Gulf ports to resume load- U.S. grain aboard ships bound the Soviet Union. And U.S. dis- ct court judge James Noel was consider yesterday a request from West Gulf Maritime Shippers sociation for a permanent injunc- against two West Gulf locals the International Longshoremen's sociation.

is order involves dock workers m Lake Charles, La., to Brownse, Tex., who are covered by the 's contract with West Gulf ship- s.

ttorneys for the ILA told Noel order "would be obeyed."

The permanent injunction sought the shippers would prohibit ILA gshoremen from halting work in the future on grain shipments destined for Russia.

The shippers have asked Noel to order the longshoremen to live up to the terms of their contract, which forbids work stoppages.

Houston longshoremen stopped loading wheat aboard the Yugoslav vessel Bosanka on Monday, arguing that the sale of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union would cause domestic food prices to increase.

The Bosanka was loading part of the 1.2 million metric tons of grain Cargill Inc., Minneapolis, is shipping to Russia under 1975 contracts.

An attorney for the ILA here had said the no-work directive aimed at Soviet grain woud remain in effect "until there is assurance that the sale of this wheat would not be inimical to the American people."

Libyan arms plot against Europe, Arabs'

EIRUT. — The Egyptian Press has unched a violent, concerted attack President Muammer Gaddafi of bya, accusing him of buying arms terrorists to carry out sabotage d subversion in Europe and Arab untries, particularly Egypt, nisia and Lebanon.

The allegations are based on a ter, addressed to an arms dealer d purporting to be from the Libyan nbassy in Paris, a photostat of ich was published in all Egyptian wspapers earlier this month. The ter requests that all arms sales by e dealer on Libyan account should channelled through the Africa Trade and Import Company (ATI).

The ATI is financed by Libyan Government funds, according to the semi-official Cairo daily "Al Ahram." The company engaged in the purchase of arms from Western dealers to supply to terrorist groups in Europe.

Instructions had been given to arms manufacturers to send weapons direct to third parties. By this device, according to "Al Ahram," the ATI and the Libyan Government aimed to conceal their involvement as arms suppliers to terrorists in the event of an arms shipment becoming public.

The head office of ATI is in Tripoli, Libya, but there are offices in several European capitals. The senior ATI representative outside Libya was named in the Egyptian Press as Sayyed el-Gaddafy el-Dam. He is the Libyan president's uncle.

The Cairo-based and State-controlled "Voice of the Arabs" radio said that ATI worked in complete coordination with Libyan embassies. The radio gave its version of the way the agents of "terrorist gangs in Europe" received arms aid from Libya: foreign companies which export arms to Libya were asked to supply the agents with weapons "so that if the authorities in any Arab country uncover a subversive plot, our brother colonel would not be implicated. The responsibility for the plot would be borne directly by the foreign company which exported the weapons and the gang dealing with it."

Libya already stands accused by Cairo of a sensational plot to seize Egypt's Western Desert while Egypt is preoccupied with intricate "peace-or-war" negotiations affecting its eastern front with Israel in Sinai.

Thirty people arrested by the Egyptian State Security Investigation Bureau are said to have confessed to having been trained and paid by Libya to assassinate prominent Egyptians and sabotage military installations as part of a campaign planned to culminate in military occupation of parts of the Western Desert. If found guilty the accused could face execution.

The SSIB charged the Libyan Intelligence Service with masterminding the alleged plot and accused President Gaddafi, his Prime Minister and Army Chief of Staff of approving it. A Libyan intelligence officer is said to have disclosed the existence of a fund of 30 million Libyan pounds a year to finance the operations and create unrest among Western Desert tribes. The Libyan Army would invade the area ostensibly to quell the unrest on Libya's border.

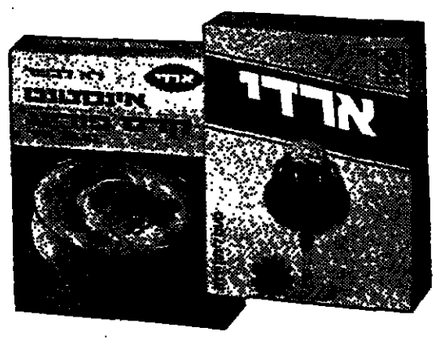
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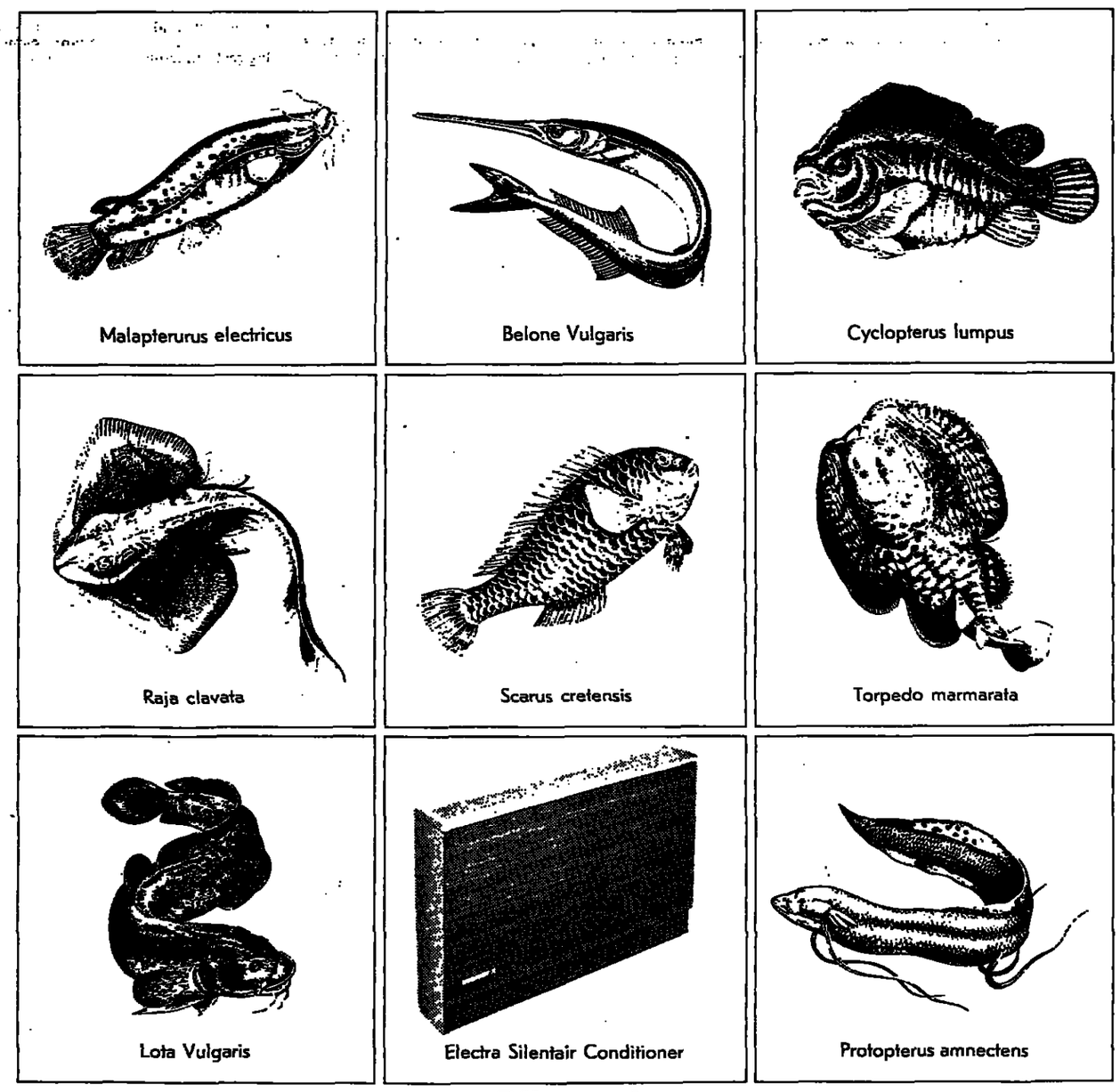
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2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
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Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 a.m.
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FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert." — Mozart: Rondo for Horn & Orch. Brahms: Symphony No. 2 (Boult). 9.05 Ravel: Sonata for Violin & Piano (Oistrakh-Bauer); Schumann: Piano Quintet. 10.05 "Rinat" National Choir, Avner Itai cond. — music by Victoria, Avni, Jannequin, Brahms. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.45 English Lesson. 12.05 Book Review. 12.10 "Radiodea." 12.35 Miniatures. 1.05 Midday Concert — Schubert: Symphony No. 2 (Boehm; Brahms: Alto Rhapsody (Janet Baker-Boult). 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Ask the Rabbi." 4.05 (Stereo) Israel Festival 1975 — Israel Chamber Ensemble — Shmuel Friedman cond. Avni; Partos; Seter; Sheriff. 6.05 "People and Figures." 6.30 This Week's Review of Jewish Affairs. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.30 "This Week at the Knesset. 7.50 Bible Reading: Nehemia, chaps 7 and 8. 8.05 "Public Opinion." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 (Stereo) "New Sounds." Shidlowsky: "Citizen 1230316"; Zimmermann: "Antiphonies"; musicians of new trends in jazz (Austria). 10.05 (Stereo) "This is Studio One" — Magazine. 11.05 (Stereo) Gustav Mahler: "Early Songs." 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 433, 248, 353 and 249 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.58 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.56 Green Light. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.) 10.05 Here at Home. 11.45 A Few Moments With... 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the Employer." 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 12.45 "Who, Where, When?" 1.05 p.m. At Midday. 2.10 Requests. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.55 Names and events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 "This is Ehud Manor." 5.10 "Once There Were..." — songs of the past. 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.03 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 A Selection of Songs from the Hit Parades. 10.05 "The Kikuyu Tribe." 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop." 8.30 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop!" (cont.).

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 433, 256, 355 and 248.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.55 p.m. (short waves).

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Educational: 3.30 "Improve your Hebrew." 4.05 Meeting with Na'amat. 4.20 Sheriff. 4.20 "The Bushmen." English 2. 5.00 Youth Magazine. Arabic: 5.30 News. 5.32 Quiz. Literary Magazine. 7.30 News.

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.00 (short waves).

1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 232 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Music. Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Music. Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Newsreels. 9.05 By Request. 10.05 "Good Morning" — with Edna Shavit. 12.05 Star. 12.15 "Talk of Justice." 12.40 "In the World." 12.55 "A King for One Day." 1.15 "Very Personal Choice." 1.45 Announcements. 2.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. "Please Call." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 6.30 Programme Trailer. 6.30 With Yigal Navon, M.K. 7.05 News from the Radio Library. 9.05 "Personal Questions." 10.05 Sport and Entertainment Magazine. 11.45 Zahal Newsreel. 12.05 "A Man and a Woman." "We Don't Want to Sleep." 5.05 "Five" — songs and tunes.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Discount bounces back

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Discount shares bounced back yesterday, recovering the losses of the previous day.

Financial circles say that the recovery was not due to "support," but to investors who picked up a small bargain, since Discount is considered a solid share despite the difficulties the bank is going through at present.

At any rate, Discount Investment rose by six to 210 (45,000), and Cables (in which Discount has a controlling influence) rose by seven to 154 (14,000). Discount's holding company IDB (new) remained firm at 216 with a turnover of 150,000.

In general, the market improved slightly yesterday, and the turnover was IL2,512,600; of this, IL649,100 was in the variables.

Other market leaders were: Bank Leumi remained firm at 203.5 (300,000); ILDC bearer gained four to 120 (16,000); Electricity rose by 1.5 to 200 (53,000); Rassco preferred rose by six to 130 (41,000); Rassco ordinary gained three to 86 (38,000); Electra IL5 rose by five to 166 (16,000); and Dead Sea Works gained nine to 249 (8,000).

Speculation again forced up Lapidot to "buyers only." Lapidot registered now stands at 415 and Lapidot bearer at 517.

Index-linked rose slightly, and seem to be again in fashion. Many provide a net income of 4.5 per cent — a much higher income than the new bonds the government is now issuing.

The dollar Natad continued its upward crawl, rising yesterday by one point to IL7.07. The demand, however, was only $39,100, and the turnover was $55,000.

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6% Electric Corp. A	r	219	214.5
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Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	139	140
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I.D.B. pref.	r	325	325
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Union Bank "A"	r	246.5	246.5
Discount Bank "A"	r	506	508
United Mizrahi Bank	b	156.5	156.5
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	239	239
Bank Leumi "A"		203.5	203.5
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	204.5	206.5
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	156.5	156
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	208	209
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	151	154
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Tefahot	b	212	206
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Hassneh Insurance	b	267	267
Sahar — "C"	b	251	253
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Delek C	r	163	163
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Israel Electric Corp.	r	200	198.5
Lighterage & Supply	r	148	155.5
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Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	241	241
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Pri Or Ltd.	r	175	175
Rassco—8%	r	130	134
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Alliance—B	r	530	515
Elco—2.5	b	128	125
Electra—5	r	168	161
Argaman—8%	b	283	283
Ata—C	r	113.5	110
Dubek	b	452	452
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	154	147
Teva	b	1200	1300
Chem. & Phosphates	r	200	196
Lewin Epstein	b	95.5	95
Moller Textile	r	185	185
Phoenicia—8%	b	95.5	97
Paper Mills	r	300.5	300.5
Assis "B"	r	238.5	238.5
Nechushtan	b	601	619
Elite (A)	r	260	263
Shemen—8%	b	131	130
"Taal" Plywood	b	123.5	123.5
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Elern	b	168	166.5
Israel Central Trade	r	184	184
Bank Hapoalim	b	212	212
Pax	b	133	133
Wolfson—IL10	b	104.5	103
Ampa	r	108.5	104.5
Discount Bank	b	213	207
United Mizrahi	b	137	135
Bank Leumi	r	168	167
Piryon Investment	r	196.5	197
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	84	84.5
Export Bank	b	75.5	75.5
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Selling sinks prices

NEW YORK (AP). — Steady selling drove the stock market lower yesterday.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed with a 15.25 loss at 793.26, its lowest close since it finished at 789.50 on April 11. The average now has fallen 29.49 points over the past two days and 87.55 since its peak for the year on July 15.

Losers overwhelmed gainers by more than a 6 to 1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active.

Analysts said the market was still dominated by the worries that have plagued it for more than a month — rising interest rates and fears of a resurgence of inflation. Looming in the immediate future was the government's report due this morning on the consumer price index for July. Some observers have predicted the figures will show a return to the two-digit rate of increase that prevailed for most of last year.

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Chem NY	33	Gen Tire	14						

U.S. tries to unify its schizophrenic oil diplomacy

By JOSEPH KRAFT
WASHINGTON. —

U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger plans to execute, over the next few months, a far-reaching diplomatic shuffle with heavy policy overtones. The plan calls for new ambassadors in Saudi Arabia and Canada, and changes at the top of the State Department's main economic offices in Washington and in Brussels.

The purpose of the shuffle is to unify what has hitherto been a schizophrenic American approach to an increasingly urgent problem. That is the problem of dealing with the oil exporting countries and their allies throughout the under-developed world.

The starting point for the diplomatic shuffle is Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil exporter in the world by far and the dominant country in the cartel of oil-exporting countries known as OPEC. James Akins, a leading State Department Arabist and oil expert, is being pushed out as Ambassador after only two years in Jedda.

William Porter, another Arabist and a senior foreign service officer known for his rare capacity to be firm with friends, will move from his present post in Ottawa to take the Embassy in Saudi Arabia.

The embassy in Canada is due to be taken by Thomas Enders, currently Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs, who has up to now been a prime mover in designing American policy for dealing with OPEC. The new Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs will be Joseph Greenwald, presently Ambassador to the European Economic Community, in Brussels. His post will be filled by Deane Hinton, former U.S. Ambassador to Zaire, who is now serving as an aide to the Under-Secretary for Economic Affairs, Charles Robinson.

BEHIND THESE MOVES is a growing realization that the United States does not have a coherent policy for dealing with the oil-exporting countries. On the contrary, America — and the Secretary of State himself — has had two policies which are now coming more and more into conflict.

One policy has emphasized living with oil price increases the better to promote Arab moderation in negotiations for a Middle East settlement with Israel. Ambassador Akins has been a leading proponent of that approach. He has argued that Washington could depend on Saudi Arabia to achieve both a Middle East settlement and moderation in oil pricing.

But the Saudis have increasingly identified themselves with their partners in OPEC. They have allowed the cartel to drive oil prices higher and higher. With an Egyptian-Israeli understanding reportedly virtually in the bag, the United States can now afford to stop nursing the Saudis.

THE OTHER POLICY emphasized organizing the oil consumers for joint action against the oil producers. Assistant Secretary Enders has been the leading proponent of that approach, sometimes over the objections of his nominal superior, Under-Secretary Robinson. The creation of the International Energy Agency, linking the United States and its European allies together with Canada and Japan in a kind of counter-cartel, is primarily Enders's achievement.

But the counter-cartel excited the suspicion of the oil exporters. They have tightened their own ranks and aligned themselves with the so-called "third world" of underdeveloped countries. They now insist that oil prices be dealt with at a tripartite meeting of producers, consumers and underdeveloped countries which could consider the levels of foreign aid as well as the prices of all other commodities.

What is now emerging is a fusion of the two policies, which Under-Secretary Robinson has been urging on Dr. Kissinger. The new idea is to accept the concept of across-the-board dialogue between the industrial world and the underdeveloped world. Having finally accepted the dialogue, Dr. Kissinger wants to go forward unshadowed by the fights of the past.

THUS Ambassador Akins, a soft-liner toward the oil producers, will be replaced by a diplomat known for his firmness. Mr. Enders, a hard-liner, will give way to diplomats far more partial to Under-Secretary Robinson and the dialogue approach.

My own judgment is that the United States has lived too long with a schizophrenic oil diplomacy. The dialogue cannot come too soon and the quicker the projected personnel changes are made the better. For Dr. Kissinger has not only to pull his own department together around a new oil diplomacy. He also has to sell the idea to the rest of the Ford Administration.

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PARIS has gone practical this year. Most important is to have a neat look about the head. Hairdresser Alexandre has designed a new very short crop called the "Angel cut" and has even persuaded the models to shed their chignons. On top go little crochet caps.

Is 'money illusion' the cause of stagflation?

TODAY'S WORLD is suffering from the stagflation curse. Almost everywhere industrial nations witness the occurrence of severe inflation and stagnating or even declining production at the same time. But no one has thus far given a satisfactory explanation for the strange phenomenon of stagflation, or as it is sometimes called, if particularly severe, slumpflation. A name has been coined, a label attached, that's all. Some elucidations have been tried, but they are lacking conviction.

While once again analysing the famous Phillips curve, the economists of the New York-based First National City Bank recently offered a kind of solution to the stagflation riddle. They have named *their discovery the "money illusion."*

British economist A.W. Phillips drew a curve combining points which were construed by plotting unemployment rates and inflation rates for a given country in the same year on the horizontal and the vertical side of a graph. High inflation rates usually went together with low unemployment rates. In years when price-rises slowed down appreciably, unemployment was as a rule on the rise. The resulting crescent-shaped line was christened Phillips curve after its discoverer.

For a while the phenomenon depicted by the curve was just accepted as a fact of economic life. However, in the late 'sixties and the early 'seventies the Phillips curve exploded. Inflation soared skyward in 1973, yet the unemployment rate failed to decline. In 1974, the two ends of the unemployment-inflation seesaw suddenly rose together, contradicting all earlier experience.

The City Bank economists, studying the matter, drew up two different Phillips curves, one for the twelve years from 1958 up to 1969 and a second for the five-year-period 1970-1975.

For the U.S. and Britain, they found two comparable curves that fitted the figures. Both had the expected crescent shape, but at entirely different levels. In the 'seventies unemployment was as a rule much higher than in the 'sixties. Still the rate of inflation influenced unemployment in about the same way as it had done in an earlier period. But apparently, a much higher dose of inflation was needed to fight unemployment successfully. The City Bank people believe that this in turn is due to the phenomenon they call the "money illusion."

They state that in the years after the discovery of the Phillips curve it played an important role in injecting money into the economy to fight unemployment. An inflation rate of 3-5 per cent seemed to many U.S. economists — and even more so to the politicians — a bearable price to pay for cutting the jobless rate to the minimum. As a result policies were adopted that accelerated money supply and money growth.

The City Bank economists maintain, however, that the initially mild inflation induced money illusion. People did not distinguish a real increase in their money income from a paper increase due to inflation. Those people in turn spent more on goods, pushing up real output and employment along with prices. Manufacturers then mistook the temporary extra demand for permanent increases. They took on more workers, causing a fall in the unemployment rate. This rate remained artificially low, the City Bank people hold, so long as the money illusion persisted.

When people realized however, that much of the increase in their income was only a paper increase, they curtailed their spending. Unemployment again began to rise to its former levels.

Thus it is a sad fact of life that money illusion created by injections of inflation does not last forever. As the effect of one dose wears off, another is required. Gradually, stronger doses are required in order to achieve the same effect. This is what happened in the early 'seventies. It is therefore futile to fight unemployment by adopting overexpansive inflationary policies, the City Bank economists state.

J. VOET

Alarming picture of U.K. economy

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The British economy is in decline, according to statistical reports issued by the government recently.

The alarming picture of the economy could not come at a worse time. The "Evening Standard" opinion poll shows the Conservatives leading Labour by 14 per cent; although Premier Harold Wilson is revealed as being far more personally popular than his government with the public.

Industrial output has declined to 1970 levels, output in factories during April-June was four per cent lower than during January-March. Manufactured food prices have doubled since 1970 and wholesale prices of other industrial products have gone up by almost 97 per cent.

The constant fall in the pound sterling means more expensive imports and a bigger bill for oil. Retail sales dropped in the last quarter by 2.5 per cent, while car sales (a prime index of economic activity) were in July the worst since 1959. Britain's economic decline is highlighted by the sad plight of the car and motorcycle industry. The country is flooded with foreign cars, and the famous Villiers Triumph motorcycle factories are going bankrupt as Triumphs are replaced by Hondas on the roads in Britain and elsewhere. Their workers are now swelling the ranks of the unemployed, soon expected to reach one and a half million jobless.

Crash victims from U.S. thank Eilat hospital

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A group of scuba divers from Chicago, three of whose members were killed in a road accident near Eilat last October, have sent a wheelchair and five pairs of sophisticated crutches to Josephthal Hospital in Eilat, in appreciation of the dedicated care received by injured members of the group.

El Al cleared the shipment and transferred it to Eilat on Tuesday.

In a letter signed by James Horstman — who was not injured in the crash but who stayed in Eilat until the last of the accident victims was released from hospital — the group praises the excellent medical care and the warm, supportive attitude of the hospital staff. Horstman added that the group was planning another scuba-diving trip to the Bay of Eilat this October.

In last year's accident, three of the tourists were killed and 23 injured when an Egged Tours bus in which they were driving from *Sharm e-Sheikh to Eilat lost* control and overturned near Nueiba.

Swiss visitors

Two Swiss parliamentarians currently visiting Israel are not here to discuss the fate of money deposited in Switzerland by Nazi victims and never reclaimed — contrary to a Reuters report to this effect published in Monday's *Jerusalem Post*.

The two, Mr. Karl Netter and Mr. Rolf Sahlfeld-Singer, are here with their wives as official guests. They told a newsman at Ben-Gurion Airport that they had in the past served on a committee in Switzerland which had studied the question of unclaimed moneys deposited there by Nazi victims. They did not say they would take up the question during their visit to Israel.

Tel Aviv to try sidewalk parking

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Transport Ministry yesterday decided to allow Tel Aviv to go ahead with a one-year experiment in having cars park on sidewalks in selected areas. But the specific small number of streets to be involved, all of them to be in residential areas, have yet to be picked, Ministry officials told reporters here.

The sidewalk parking will only be for private cars, not commercial vehicles, and they will be allowed to place only two wheels on the walkway. After a year, the Municipality and the Ministry will decide on the future of the programme.

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The Israel Defence Forces will allocate more time to physical training in the training bases, to improve the general physical condition of soldiers, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, said yesterday.

R/A Gur spoke to some 5,000 soldiers of the various armed branches who took part yesterday in the Kinneret swim — 2.5 kms. from Tiberias to Zemah. The army, said R/A Gur, will increase its mass sports activities, having found such events as the Kinneret swim and soccer tournaments for the Chief of Staff's Cup to be effective in encouraging soldiers to improve their physical condition.

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Proposed dividend and other current liabilities	1,567,425	1,435,959
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Net Worth	22,581,572	16,883,515
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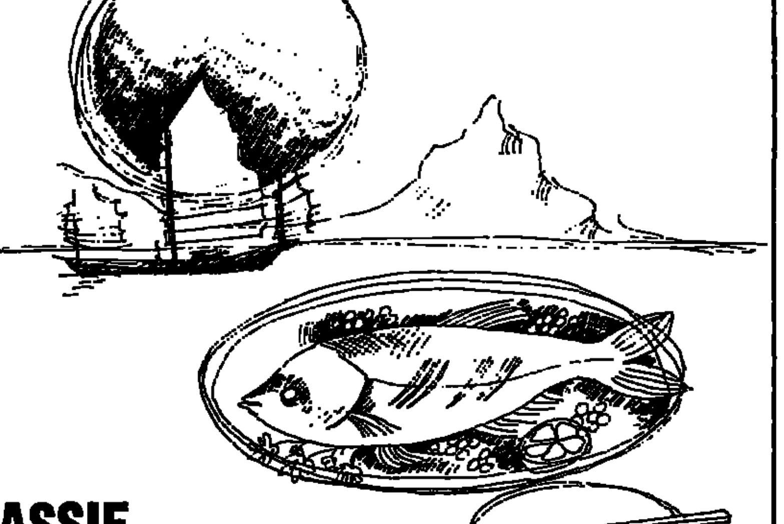
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KISSINGER SYNDROME

IF YESTERDAY'S demonstrations were an indication, the acts of protest threatened by some of our extremist groups against an interim agreement and against Dr. Henry Kissinger are in danger of passing from legitimate protest in a democracy to an attempt to intervene in the negotiations.

However genuine the concern of these groups, the nation's foreign policy is not dictated by street demonstrations, nor can official guests of the government be exposed to unlimited abuse. To attack him because he is a Jew is the ultimate futility. He comes to us as the U.S. Secretary of State and nothing else. We do not have to accept his — possibly joking — claim to be our saviour, but we owe him all the courtesy to be extended to a statesman of his rank. To pile abuse on him as a Jew is disrespect to the right of every Jew to choose his own way in the world.

Certainly much of the responsibility for this dangerous atmosphere must be laid to the opposition parties. They are represented in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, which has been most fully briefed by the Prime Minister on the details of the negotiations and the proposed interim agreement. The parts made known cannot be represented as a sell-out.

They are thus in a position to know that much of the criticism that has been heaped upon the agreement is demagogy. They have been quick to distort the picture and whip up a feverish atmosphere on the eve of Dr. Kissinger's arrival.

Neither the terms of the agreement, nor the role that Dr. Kissinger has played in trying to work it out, justify hysteria.

Strike of the well paid

THE STRIKE of the Israel Discount Bank staff is certainly baffling, for bank employees are among the highest paid workers in the country. The Israel Discount Bank is no exception to this rule.

Moreover, the tax reform increases the net income of nearly all bank employees, in some cases substantially so. This applies especially to lower and medium grade employees, who benefited the least from tax-free fringe benefits. But even bank officials who previously enjoyed these extra payments, which under the new regulations have been added to their salaries and, are fully taxed, are still better off. Nobody will receive less money.

Why then have the Discount Bank staff gone out on strike? Their argument is strange: Not only do they earn more, but so does their employer, they say, for the bank now pays less taxes on the fringe benefits than it did before. They want part of these increased earnings, especially since they fear that new taxes will be introduced to compensate the Treasury for the revenues it has lost as a result of the tax reform.

Such a demand for advance compensation may seem absurd but the Discount Bank's employees seem to believe they can get away with it. They assume a bank cannot afford a strike and will have to relent quickly, and they ignore the collective wage agreements to which they and the bank are committed.

The employees of other banks only hesitantly and, in some cases, reluctantly, support the Discount Bank staff committee. But in the meantime the economy is being damaged. If the Discount Bank employees succeed in forcing the bank to its knees the tax reform could be seriously jeopardized. This would certainly not be in anyone's interest.

The Discount Bank strike, therefore, is one more example of a group of workers who assume they can dictate their demands, however unreasonable, because they occupy a strong strategic position in the economy.

The interests of our national economy require that they be proved wrong.

Dry Bones





READERS' LETTERS

Helpful police

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On Saturday, July 20, we were on our way to Ramallah and Sebastia. When we arrived at the road block north of Jerusalem, a police officer at the road block stopped our car and pointed out that we had a flat tyre. To my distress, my own jack did not function properly. The officer there (to the best of my memory a sergeant by the name of Nahum) went to great lengths to assist us in every way possible. He stopped several cars in an attempt to locate a suitable jack. Then he radioed his headquarters to bring in a tow car and saw to it that we reached a garage.

On our return, after we had repaired the puncture, we couldn't find him. May we, therefore use your paper to express our thanks and gratitude to the officer and the police.

It is indeed a pleasure to meet such helpful servants of the public.

HOSHEA E. KAUFMANN

Jerusalem (Fremont, Calif.). August 1.

Now it's up to Yeshiva University

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As representative of the Caroline and Joseph Gruss Centre of the Yeshiva University in Israel, I would like to comment on the article "How to bring more Orthodox Jews from U.S." (July 20).

The Yeshiva University buildings are completed. The original agreement was to have the school opened on September 1 this year and 100 students from Y.U. would come to Jerusalem to study. The idea was that a programme of excellence would be proposed by Yeshiva University, different from that in existing yeshivot in Jerusalem. In actuality, Yeshiva University came up with 30 students to send for a comparatively ordinary study programme with a vague promise to improve the situation some time in the future.

This was not according to the agreement with the donor and it was finally decided that, rather than start on this basis in September, the entire programme would be reconsidered during this year and a final decision would be made concerning the academic year 1967-77. It is now up to Yeshiva University to come up with an appropriate proposal.

YIGAL ARNON
Advocate

Jerusalem, July 23.

Prayers at Tomb of the Patriarchs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Defence Minister Shimon Peres and the Cabinet of Israel are to be congratulated for their decision concerning the new arrangements for prayers at the Tomb of the Patriarchs. Inasmuch as this site is sacred to both Jew and Moslem, it is only just that both religious groups should have freedom of entry and full rights to conduct religious services, provided, of course, that neither interferes with the other.

Israel can be proud of her record concerning the safeguarding of the rights of all three major religions here. We remember with sadness the situation prior to 1967 when Jews could not visit the Western Wall and when tombstones on the Mount of Olives were desecrated and the synagogues in the Old City of Jerusalem were destroyed. We earnestly hope that such acts will never be repeated and that religious intolerance will never be allowed to flourish in Israel.

M. HERSCHEL LEVINE
Professor

Jerusalem, August 9.

Jewish God

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Mr Ira L. Jacobson's letter in *The Post* of August 5. The God of Israel is God, but not a Jewish God. Only the God of the Christians is a Jewish God (born as a Jew, lived as a Jew and died as a Jew).

YESHAYAHU LEIBOWITZ

Jerusalem, August 5.

Rosen's Rumania

By GREVILLE JANNER, M.P.
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE RUMANIAN government suggested that I see their country and its Jewish Community for myself. The refusal of the Soviet authorities to permit me to visit their Iron Curtain Motherland was irrelevant. I would be welcome — and by all means bring Daniel, my 18-year-old son.

The red carpet (if you will pardon the expression) stretched from the airport. And having greeted us and arranged a series of top level parliamentary and government interviews, the authorities handed us over to the open arms of our co-religionists. Their remarkable hospitality was presided over by Dr. Moses Rosen, their redoubtable Chief Rabbi.

No assessment of Rumania's paradoxical Jewish life can achieve any accuracy without a substantial glimpse of the background, personality and power of Dr. Rosen. I had first met him at a meeting of the World Jewish Congress. I was fretting at the length of his speech. My distinguished neighbour said: "Never mind. When you and I are long since forgotten, there are two Jews here who will still be remembered — Nahum Goldmann and Moses Rosen."

Whether or not there will one day be any Jews in Rumania to remember anyone is another matter. Meanwhile, I believe that two men have created the staggering differences between that country and the rest of the Communist world — President Ceaucescu and Chief Rabbi Rosen.

TO HAVE BEEN imprisoned by the right people is a considerable asset for any politician. When Moses Rosen was aged 14, he allegedly spoke ill of the King and was locked up for two months in a prison outside his small home town of Feldicen, where his father was the Rabbi. Daniel and I visited Feldicen and a score of other tiny communities in Moldavia, Bukovina, in the company of Emil Shechter, General Secretary of the Federation of Rumanian Jewish Communities and a sprightly 69. He, too, came from Feldicen.

In the *shtibel* (small prayer-hall) attached to the Great Synagogue with its century-old carved and ornately painted Ark was the morning Minyan — average age about 70. Will they leave for Israel? "We are too old," they said. "The children will go."

We had arrived at neighbouring Soujaba at 5 a.m. and were greeted by the elders of the community. I caught a tantalizing glimpse of my own past. Terraced streets of single storey, wooden houses, built a hundred years ago and once full of Jews. Decaying, once proud synagogues and *shtibels*, now not even full on the festivals. Seats of learning of Bukovina rabbis, now shells.

We drove through villages where the Jews were once (as Mr. Shechter put it) the 'Gvirim' — the owners of woodlands and forests; we wandered through the cemetery at Mihailan, with 600-year-old gravestones — and now only six Jewish families to tend them; and we ended our day at Iaci — another community on the verge of liquidation — but still alive and praying, where Emil and I addressed a packed congregation in the ancient synagogue, in Yiddish.

In Iaci, too, we stood silent by the mass graves of 12,000 slaughtered Jews, in a newly-walled cemetery, invaded by hosts of weeds. And then we were kosher-feasted, with choral concertinaed Minstrelry in Hebrew and Yiddish in the communal restaurant, together with some 60 Jewish notables — professors, doctors, engineers, dentists and the rest. Here and in Dorohoi and in old people's homes, they sang songs in honour of the Rav Hakahal, Moses Rosen.

WE ASKED OURSELVES: why should this single East European Communist country grant such remarkable freedom to its Jews — to practise their religion within its borders and (in thousands of cases) to emigrate?

Part of the answer, of course, lies in the spirited independence of the Rumanians, spearheaded by President Ceaucescu. Within the bounds of Socialist possibilities, and despite its extended border with Big Brotherland, the Rumanians treasure their independence.

Still, major credit must go to Rabbi Rosen who towers over the Jewish community. He is a lawyer, a diplomat, a member of the Rumanian Parliament. He campaigned at the World Jewish Congress for Jewish pressures to be applied *for* and not against the granting of 'most favoured nation' treatment to Rumania. He was successful and the authorities know it and are grateful.

Obviously, the more friends Rumania has outside, the more difficult it becomes for others to supress its freedom. So the trail recently trodden by Yigal Allon will soon be followed by Harold Wilson and by Margaret Thatcher and by the Speaker of the House of Commons. Even a back bench M.P. is made more than welcome.

Naturally, I asked my questions. How, for instance, can the Minister of Cults — a Communist and an atheist — so successfully supervise the freedoms of the religious minorities? "Mutual respect," he replied. "Co-existence."

On what basis are vi... granted or refused for emi... tion to Israel? "We act ... humanitarian motives," said ... Head of the Consular Section ... the Foreign Office.

Did they know that to Ja... the greatest ambassador ... Rumania in the outside wor... apart from President Ceauce... himself — is Chief Rabbi Ro...? "Yes, indeed," replied Ac... Foreign Minister Griga.

The President and the C... Rabbi are the twin pills ... holding aloft Jewish rights ... Rumania.

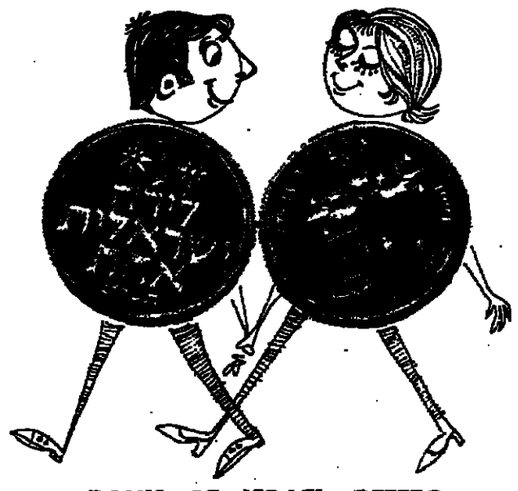
WHICH BRINGS ME to the ... dilemma of the Rev. Was... man, *shochet* of Dorohoi, wh... Dr. Rosen is anxious to retain ... his post but whose family is c... paigning for him to join them ... Israel. I met Mr. Wasserman ... a lively little reception given ... his community in honour of R... Shechter and his British gu... The accordionist squeezed ... Israeli melodies. A choir of ... dozen youngsters, aged 14 t... greeted us with a spir... "Heveinu Shalom Aleiche... And Mr. Wasserman mad... most courteous speech in ... cellent Hebrew.

I saw immediately that ... was no mere skilled ri... slaughterer. Here was ... spiritual leader; the teac... *cum-substitute Rabbi*; the ... spirer; the Hebraist. I was ... that he is the key figure in s... tiny congregations. Take a... his influence and you lose ... merely the source of "kash... meat but especially the spri... Jewish life.

"Pro Bono Publico" must ... man remain? Can he be rep... ed by one, two or even th... others? Should he be asked to ... main while his family cry ... him? Should he go, when ... departure will mean so much ... so many — the young, whom ... inspires to live and to leave ... Jews; as well as the old, ... wish to die in the life of t... fold? To ask this sort ... desperate question is simple ... answer it to everyone's satis... tion is an impossibility, eve... the wisest of rabbis.

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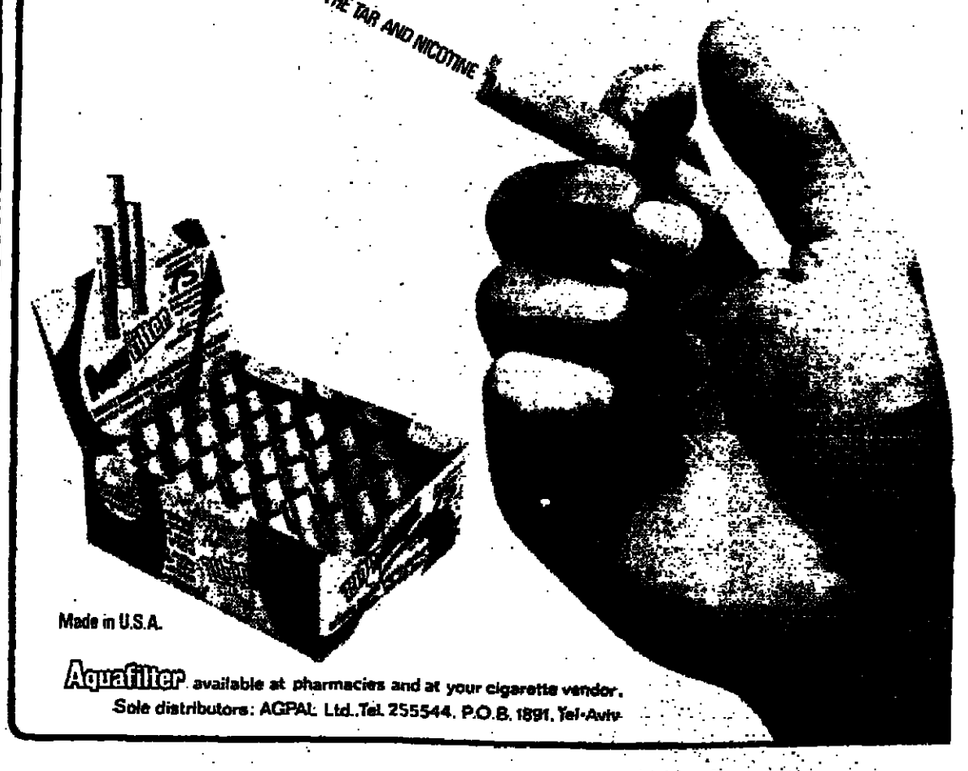


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